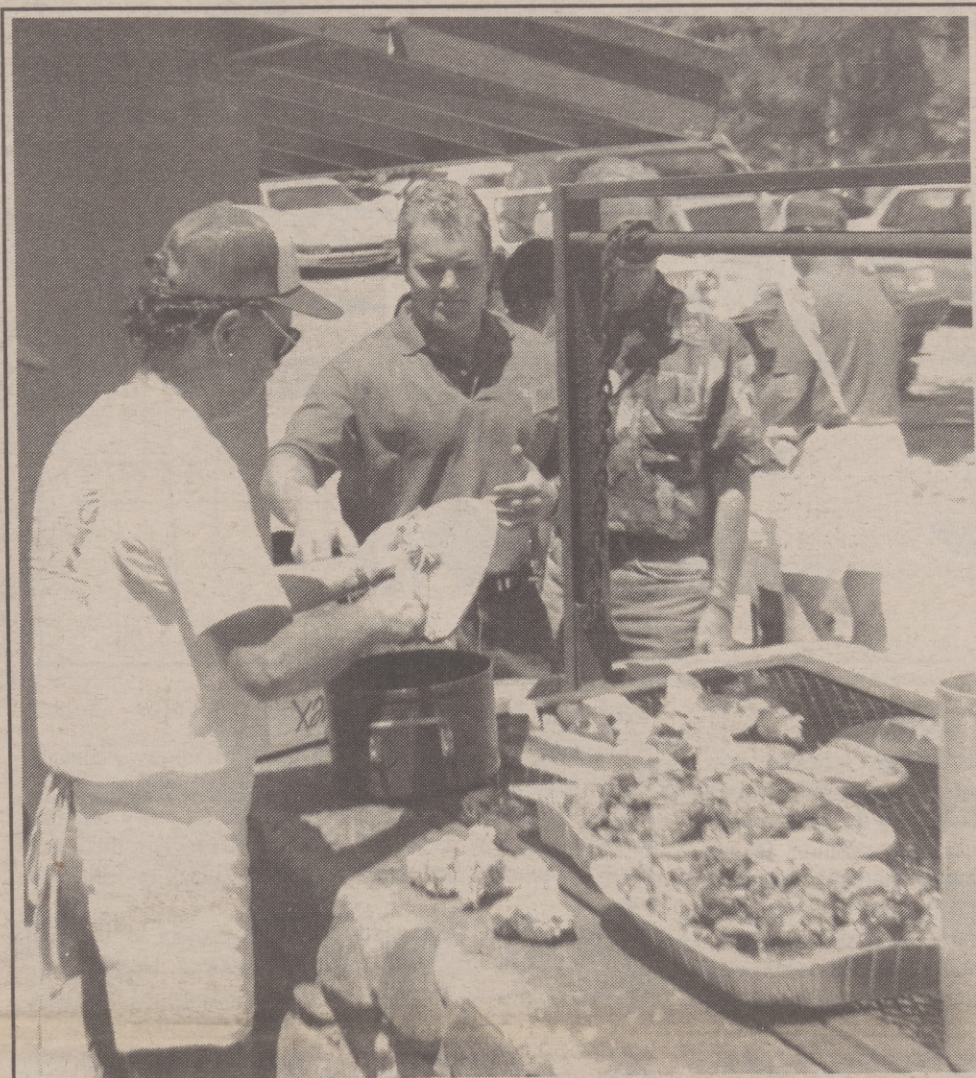




SUPERVISORIAL CANDIDATE Jeff Davi, center, helped serve chicken barbecue Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Center. He said he would donate \$200 from the proceeds of the rally to Tularcitos Elementary School.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Leon's Seat at Stake

Big Political Guns Join Farr-McCampbell Fray

By Stan Hall

With some of President Clinton's prestige on the line, Democrats and Republicans alike will roll out their big political guns in the closing days of the Sam Farr-Bill McCampbell race for Leon Panetta's empty House seat.

The campaign picked up intensity as McCampbell filed a \$10 million libel suit against Farr and launched television advertising that sought to make the President's performance an issue. Farr dismissed the lawsuit as frivolous and rejected the idea the June 8 vote would be about anything but the 17th Congressional district. "This district is too smart for that," he said.

McCampbell said his advertising was done in response to a poll which he said showed that 76 percent of the people in the district favored sending President Clinton a message.

Two cabinet secretaries, Henry Cisneros of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Mike Espy of Agriculture, and Panetta himself, will come to the Central Coast to campaign for the Democratic state assemblyman. Now Clinton's budget director, Panetta held the seat for 16 years.

At the same time, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas will stump on behalf of McCampbell, a Pebble Beach lawyer. Tirso del Junco, California state Republican chairman, was scheduled to be on the peninsula yesterday to support McCampbell. In addition, McCampbell said Jack Kemp, HUD secretary in the Bush Administration, was doing a video to help him in his campaign.

McCampbell's suit alleged Farr had

libeled and defamed him by claiming he favored South Africa's apartheid in a letter to a potential campaign contributor. The suit, filed in Superior Court in Salinas, said McCampbell, who maintains a law office in Washington, had been working since 1984 to oppose apartheid and promote economic development in Transkei, a black South African homeland which is one of McCampbell's clients.

"I've been a gentleman long enough," McCampbell told the *Sun*. "This isn't part of my campaign."

But Farr challenged that assertion. "He's been hurt by the issue—in his race with Leon long before this. He probably had the suit planned all along."

Citing their edge in registrations in the district which includes Monterey, San Benito and part of Santa Cruz counties, some Democrats privately claimed that Farr

Continued on page 7

Sale of \$2 Million in School Property Proposed

By Carolyn Rice

A Carmel school facilities committee voted unanimously Monday to recommend the school board sell the district's unused properties off Holt and Scarlett Roads and a parcel just east of Carmel Valley Village. They have an estimated value of close to \$2 million.

The committee also recommended that the board have the option of trading any of the property for land in Cachagua to be held in reserve if a future school site is needed in the east Valley.

School Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the district would explore creating minor subdivisions at the Holt and

Scarlett Road sites to try to maximize their value.

The Carmel Valley sites owned by the district are:

- 20 acres off Scarlett Road, now leased as a tree nursery. In 1984, it was offered on the market for \$650,000. The present estimated value is \$1.2 million. It has the potential for four, two-and-one-half acre home sites outside the flood plain, Baldwin said.
- 10 acres off Holt Road near the Buddhist Temple. It was placed on the market in 1984 for \$300,000 and its estimated current value is \$475,000.
- 10 acres called the Metz site one-half mile beyond the Village on the north side

of the road. It was valued at \$250,000 in 1984 and at \$300,000 today. Baldwin said it will take legal work to obtain a clear title on it because descriptions in its deed do not match descriptions in deeds for adjoining property.

"The Holt and Metz sites are beautiful," Baldwin said. "The view from both of them is spectacular. There aren't many comparable properties left out in the Valley."

The school district decided some time ago that none of the properties were suitable for schools, Baldwin said.

If the sites were sold at their estimated

Continued on page 16

Sun Conducts Political Survey

In advance of the elections, the *Sun* is polling its readers on the important local races and issues being decided on June 8.

Results will appear in the June 3 edition featuring a special section with exclusive interviews with candidates and other political news. "I urge everyone to respond—and quickly," said editor Stan Hall.

All 11,000 issues of today's paper contain prepaid questionnaires. In addition, 1,500 were mailed to local boxholders to provide a control group. A pilot survey was conducted in the May 20 *Sun* resulting in questions being reworded for clarity. "Special thanks to those readers who licked their own stamps and responded to our pilot," said Hall. "They helped us."

Carmel Citizens Oppose Most Staff Cuts to Balance Budget

By Isabelle Hall

City Administrator Jere Kersnar told Carmel residents at a town hall meeting Tuesday night they faced major cuts in personnel and services in the 1993-94 budget. He was told not to cut the police, fire, planning, recreation or forest and beach departments.

The only city departments not defended at the packed Woman's Club meeting of 94 residents and 15 staff members were the public works department, the administration staff and Sunset Center. At a budget meeting last week, Kersnar described the city as being top heavy with veteran employees at the highest pay levels.

Conducting his second public session on the bleak budget picture, Kersnar said Carmel had "maxed out" its growth and revenues at the \$7.4 million peak it reached in 1990-91. With the recession and state attacks on city budgets, he has forecast a revenue drop of more than \$2 million in addition to the \$1 million shortfall that was anticipated last year in the biennial budget.

"It's a matter of how much business is generated out

there in the community," he explained. "The city is maxed out for purposes of collection." Meanwhile, he said revenues had dropped nearly 17 percent per person while the state was continuing to raid traditional city revenue sources such as the property tax.

"At the state level, they seem to be opposed to raising taxes," Kersnar said. "We've got to raise taxes at the local level or we've got to do with less. We don't have any choice. We've got to reduce expenditures. City expenditures equal labor costs and that means reducing positions. If you reduce positions, you reduce service as well so we must reduce expectations."

"I'll tell you what, I'm scared to death," one of the many high level employees in attendance told the *Sun* off the record.

During a 70-minute public hearing conducted by Mayor Ken White, citizens rallied to various city departments with Carla Ramsey getting a round of applause when she said, "Let's not cut what we need to make Carmel safe. I suggest we not cut the police and fire departments. They

are necessary to keeping Carmel a safe place we all enjoy living in."

Kersnar has also called for an inventory and examination of Carmel's many properties for possible lease or sale to raise funds. In a questionnaire passed out at the end of the meeting, he asked citizens to say whether they favored selling or leasing municipal property to reduce the city's long-term debt and, if so, which properties they would recommend be put on the block. The list included three residential lots on Martin Road, Flanders Mansion, Rio Park, Picadilly Park, Vista Lobos, First Murphy Park or "others." (See separate story and pictures on page 12.)

He said he was pleased with the turnout on a rainy night and with the response to the questionnaire which asked people to check the 10 services or programs they felt were least important when most surveys are the other way around. The answers had not been tallied by press time.

One of the most impassioned pleas came from John

Continued on page 8

LETTERS

The Return of the Freddies

You know the people who brought you "Carmel is losing its character because ice cream cones are on our streets." You know. The same ones who made the sequel "Carmel is losing its character because of big houses on small lots." Well, they are back this summer with another episode called "No on rezoning." Like Freddie in those "Friday the 13th" movies, just when you think they are dead and gone, a hand comes ripping through the floor, and you realize you have to start all over again.

Beside the usual claims that rezoning will ruin Carmel, the "Freddies" as I call them, have made another interesting observation. Notably, that landlords have convinced the planning staff, the Planning Commission and the City Council to go along with their diabolical scheme. Well, I have to confess, this time the "Freddies" may be on to something. Every landlord I know wants to make money. In fact every business person I know wants to make money. Hey! The landlords may set the price per foot, but unless the market agrees with them, they are just spinning their wheels. And neither the "Freddies" nor Barbara Livingston, nor all the Chinese in the world will not alter this one important fact.

In America the market rules. Simply creating a residential zone will not guarantee successful residential businesses. Close your eyes and wish as hard as you can, but businesses will not last if they do not make a profit. That is grim reality in the enterprise system. Alas, I have not seen anything from the "Freddies" so far that has convinced me that they have the slightest idea of what business is and how it works.

Whether the new ordinance passes or not does not make a lick of difference. Either way the character of Carmel will not change! If it goes down to defeat, residential businesses will not be saved, and if it passes, it will not be the death toll for the residential community. All this hoopla is for not. There is however, a very important issue at stake here. Government by referendum is the worst form of government imaginable.

When the power to make law is taken out of the hands of our elected officials the results are usually devastating. The uninformed public is asked to decide issues they many times do not understand, and our elected officials develop the habit of ducking the hard issues because they are afraid of the political repercussions. Just look at what has been happening in California the last few years and you can get my drift.

I am for the new ordinance not because of what it will or will not do to the character of Carmel. I am for it because our elected officials put themselves on the line, as they should, and performed the task we elected them to do. If we don't like their decisions then let's vote them out!

But this business of bringing to public vote everything that upsets 500 people will not only jeopardize the character of Carmel but our very ability to govern.

Chris Tescher
Carmel

Please Slow Down

It is wonderful that there is such an enthusiastic and large participation in Little League here in Carmel Valley. Being a resident on Paso Hondo Road, I have one request—drive slowly in and out of the ball park and up and down Paso Hondo Road. I too want to give my son the opportunity to participate in Little League when he is old enough. It would be a tragedy if a neighborhood child or pet were hit by a car because one of you were in a hurry to get to the park or get home.

Please think about this the next time you put the kids in the car for a practice or a game. It is our responsibility as parents to protect our children.

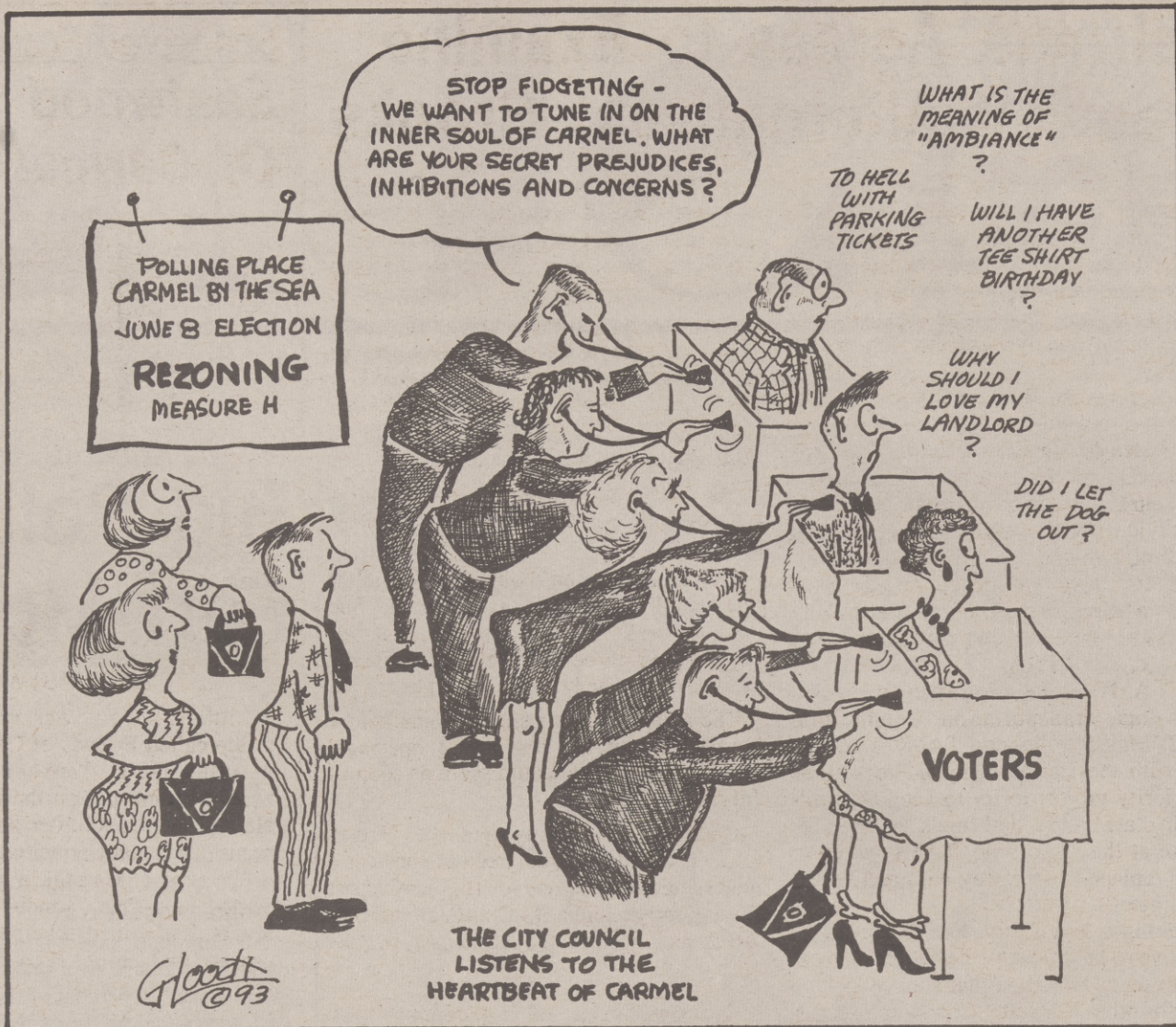
Marilyn Morgadinho
Carmel Valley



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The Weekly Sun Mailing
Address is: P. O. Box 931,
Carmel Valley, CA, 93924-
0931. The office is located at
10 E. Carmel Valley Road,
Phone: (408) 659-4855. FAX
(408) 659-5774. The Sun is
published every Thursday.

Circulation is 11,000.
Subscription rate for mail-
ing outside normal free distri-
bution area is \$40 for one year
(51 issues). Entire contents
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Weigh Candidates Carefully

I think many people in this nation have forgotten how precious our voting privileges are. Too many of us don't weigh the candidates carefully. These are the people who make their judgements based on name recognition. People should make their decision based on an individual's performance and what they stand for.

In selecting a new Congressman, for example, one question people should ask is which candidate supports a Fort Ord reuse program that emphasizes private enterprise instead of another government program? People should also be concerned about which candidate supports term limits and parental control of their children's education. Another area that's important is campaign finance reform.

A candidate who won't avoid the influence of PAC money has got to be suspect. These are the questions I'm asking of the candidates, and so far, Bill McCampbell is the best choice for the people of this district.

Paul Krueger
Carmel

Thanks to Barbara Rose

Recently we enjoyed *The School for Wives* and *A Room of One's Own* on the stage. We would have missed both excellent performances if we didn't read Barbara Rose Shuler's column "Discovery—The Lively Arts" in the Sun. Keep up your excellent coverage, Barbara.

Luciana Young
Carmel

Sam Is Concerned for Elderly

Over the past 20 years, the cost of everything has risen at an unbelievable rate. We enjoyed the value of our homes increasing, but for the elderly on limited incomes, it was of small benefit. Local seniors who lived and worked here with the life-long dream of retirement here were being forced out. Rising prices made their dream impossible. Their local problem gained national attention when one elderly woman starved to death in her \$700,000 home on Carmel Point. That story helped galvanize our community into eventually creating Pacific Meadows in Carmel Valley for low and moderate income seniors, and it has helped.

During this supervisors' election, all the candidates claim to understand how best to serve our community's needs. However, their past actions regarding Pacific Meadows is in sharp contrast to their current statements as they woo the elderly vote.

Fran Farina (in the Sun Letters to the Editor) suggested the project should not have been built because it compromised her views from her favorite hiking trail. It shocked the Pacific Meadows residents.

Noel Mapstead filed a formal complaint to stop construction and listed 23 supposed violations. After costly review by various county and state environmental departments, not one of his allegations was proven true.

Sam Karas worked long and hard to get Pacific Meadows built and never sought public recognition because he said, "It's not in my district." Well, it is now, and the fifth district should support Sam for re-election.

Ray Parks
Carmel

The author was the architect for Pacific Meadows.—The Ed.

Get the Facts—Then Vote

On June 8, voters will advise the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District whether or not to pursue a desalination project. On record is a previous advisory vote cast in favor of a new dam on the Carmel River. Are these two projects mutually exclusive? It is not a "black-or-white" issue.

Proponents of desalination cite this project as the first "new" water the MPWMD has ever produced. Desalination, they say, will take the environmental pressure off the river, allowing less water to be pumped during critical dry periods. It may be a requirement of the state in order to proceed with a new dam. Excess water may be sold for profit. Lower construction bids have taken some of the sting out of its price tag.

On the other hand, opponents argue that this area does not need two major water projects. The EIR identifies a dam as the environmentally preferred alternative, giving the most benefit to people, the river and wildlife. However, once desalination is in place, they fear people won't pay for a dam. Maintenance costs of a desalination plan continues to be significant.

In order to give our members a chance to hear both sides of this shades-of-gray issue, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) sponsored a public forum. However, the bottom line argument of cost, both in monetary and environmental terms, caused our board of directors to vote in opposition to desalination. I encourage the public to check out the facts as we have and cast your votes on June 8.

Roger D. Williams, Sr.,
President, CVPOA

Residents Not Asked about Rezoning

Those who favor the rezoning ordinance keep talking about restoring Carmel's commercial district to where it was before the 1984 rezoning. They argue that the 1984 rezoning downzoned the property of one Carmel family in order to accommodate Carmel Plaza. It has been noted that this family and their developer/contractor are the most ardent supporters of Ordinance 92-23.

In 1984, the Carmel General Plan Committee submitted a questionnaire to all voters. An overwhelming majority voiced concerns about over-commercialization, the loss of resident serving businesses and the proliferation of tourist shops that were eroding the quality and uniqueness of Carmel's commercial district.

Responding to the residents concerns the commercial district was evaluated and redrawn to conform to the will of the citizens of Carmel. Certain businesses were limited to specific zones and banned from others, thus protecting the residential neighborhoods from the encroachment of high traffic retail uses.

Continued on page 10

Because of interest in the election, the Sun already has received more letters than it will be able to print in its June 3 edition. You are still free to write, but there is no assurance your letter will appear. Letters that do appear will be selected based on when they arrived, whether the author has had a letters in the paper recently and whether they help provide an interesting, balanced letters page.—The Ed.

Caltrans Agrees to Examine Freeway Alternatives: Brooks

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel's representative to the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) said Caltrans has agreed to examine alternatives to the Hatton Canyon Freeway which were included in its environmental analysis of the long-stalled project.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, an outspoken opponent of plans to build 2.8 more miles of Highway 1 freeway through Hatton Canyon to get it past Carmel, also said Caltrans agreed to reconsider the Level of Service (LOS) it will require on that stretch of highway.

TAMC was scheduled to hear a report on a series of meetings on pursuing an alternative to the freeway at its meeting Wednesday in Salinas.

A TAMC delegation met with the California Transportation Commission (CTC) May 5, following TAMC's vote to stay with the Hatton Canyon Freeway as its priority project to try to keep \$42 million in state and federal funds set aside for it. But at the same time, TAMC voted to try to replace the freeway with an alternative project.

Seeking a less costly, less extensive alternative to the freeway, the TAMC delegation to the CTC asked that any savings be used for other Monterey County transportation projects.

Brooks told *The Sun* the May 5 CTC meeting "wasn't a 100 percent success, but the door is open to moving the money around. They have to see a project, and that's only reasonable. I don't feel they were being evasive."

TAMC Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck agreed with Brooks' characterization of the meeting. "I think that's accurate," she said. But she added the CTC would have to be convinced an alternative project could solve the traffic problems. Just because local residents think an alternate is preferable is not enough reason for the CTC to approve it, Shipnuck said. "They need reasonable assurance it will solve a major traffic problem."

TAMC has noted projects need to be in place by Dec. 31 in order to retain the \$42 million earmarked for the freeway. TAMC members have expressed hope that part of the money could be used for Highway 1 improvements and the remainder for projects such as the Highway 101 bypass near Prunedale.

Brooks said the "major obstacle which remains is (State Sen.) Henry Mello. He is adamant about having a freeway."

At a meeting of 18 people at the county Public Works Department last Thursday, Caltrans engineers, county engineers and Hatton Canyon Coalition engineers agreed to look at all the alternatives to a freeway in Hatton Canyon which were in the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, Brooks said.

She said the group which will meet again June 21 will also consider proposals developed by Wilbur Smith and Barton and Aschman, engineers hired by the Hatton Canyon Coalition.

Brooks, who chairs a four-party consortium which has brought a lawsuit against Caltrans seeking to block the freeway, said Caltrans lawyers who were present at the meeting asked for a legal agreement that nothing its representatives say in the working meetings can be used against Caltrans in the lawsuit.

The suit was brought by the City of Carmel, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Hatton Canyon Coalition. Challenging the adequacy of Caltrans' environmental impact report (EIR), it is on the federal court docket for October in San Jose.

Brooks said an attorney for the consortium is currently drawing up the agreement. She characterized the May 20 meeting as "a very congenial meeting."

The Sun asked Shipnuck if she thought Brooks had a conflict of interest in the matter. "I don't think so," Shipnuck

responded. She noted the City of Carmel is on record opposed to the freeway. If Brooks were acting as an individual rather than a representative of the city, she would have an conflict, Shipnuck said.

Caltrans has agreed to report results of its investigation of an alternative back to the CTC in 60 to 90 days. When asked if it was a stall, Brooks laughed and replied, "Until the election is over? I don't know. That's an interesting question."

She did say she thought Caltrans' schedule would allow a project to be in place by Dec. 31.

Shipnuck said she thought the 60 to 90 day period was a "necessary timeline." She said it was not a long time at all considering three different engineering groups would need to agree on a plan.

The alternative plan should come before TAMC in August for public hearings, Shipnuck said. "We could see it as soon as July."

Caltrans, the county and the Hatton Canyon Coalition also agreed to consider a new standard of service for Highway 1 past Carmel rather than LOS C through the year 2010, as it has insisted in the past, Brooks said.

Another area of agreement was reached on when to measure Highway 1 traffic. Brooks said the group agreed to count weekday traffic during peak traffic periods in August. Previously, different groups were using traffic figures taken at different times, she said. "They all agreed to use the same time."

The CTC has requested TAMC examine the feasibility and cost-effectiveness of all identified alternatives to the Hatton Canyon Freeway and report the results at the September CTC meeting.

Churches, Kiwanis Award Scholarships

The Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel has announced it has awarded \$21,000 in scholarships to top students who exemplify high ideals of Christian faith.

Many of the scholarships were given in memory or honor of area residents and several were made possible by the National Pro-Am Youth Fund.

The church said 169 students have been awarded \$190,250 in the program to date. "This is currently the largest local scholarship program on the peninsula, a church statement said.

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula also announced it has awarded four \$1,000 scholarships in memory of the Challenger crew which died when the space shuttle exploded after launch in 1986. The church raised about half of the money, and the remainder was provided by an AT&T grant.

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to Carmel High seniors Amy Allard, Rachel White and Dean Wilson. The scholarships are called the John Scroggs Scholarships and are awarded in memory of Scroggs who was a Kiwanis president.

The Wayfarer scholarship recipients are Iris Choi, Pacific Grove High School, \$2,000; Paige Downey, Susan Garlitz, and Marlise Kast, all of Monterey High, \$1,000 each; Joanna Goode and Moon Ko, both of Pacific Grove High, \$1,000 each.

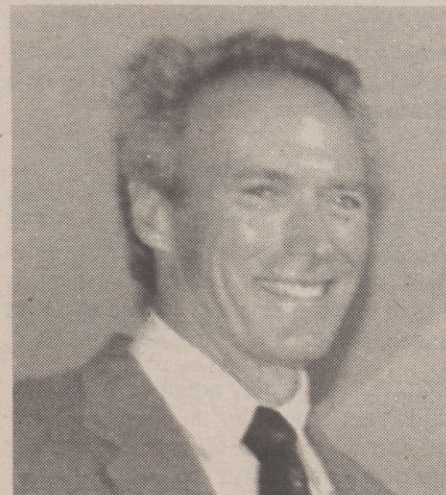
Other winners are Lisa Greenwalt, Bree Hill and Megan Whalen all of Seaside High, who received \$1,000 each. Another Seaside student, April Kaiser, received \$2,000. Jennifer Guy of Robert Louis Stevenson received \$1,000.

Lauren Humiston and Timothy Lewis of Carmel High received \$1,000 and Jason Lindgren, another Carmel High student, received \$3,000.

The Challenger scholarship recipients were Downey, Goode, Kaiser, and Lindgren.

Sponsored Focus Groups

Eastwood Creates New Friends Of Carmel to Support Rezoning



CLINT EASTWOOD

Clint Eastwood has created a new group called Friends of Carmel to support Measure H, Carmel's controversial zoning ordinance, on the ballot June 8. He said he did so after sponsoring two focus groups on Carmel issues in April.

"Friends of Carmel, a group of concerned, long-time Carmel-by-the-Sea residents, has joined together to fight for passage of Measure H on the June 8 ballot," Eastwood said in a statement made in response to a query by the *Sun*. "Beyond the election, Friends of Carmel will seek to advance policies that preserve the unique character of the community and benefit all Carmelites."

"Former Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor Clint Eastwood is the chairman and treasurer of Friends of Carmel," the statement said, adding, "Eastwood was instrumental in forming the group after sponsoring two 'focus groups' in April."

As the *Sun* reported at the time, about 20 Carmel residents were paid \$35 each to take part in the private focus groups conducted by a professional testing company. It was speculated at the time that Eastwood had paid for the study although no one involved would comment.

"An analysis of comments made by residents in the groups convinced Eastwood and others to direct Friends of Carmel's initial activities towards passage of Measure H," the Eastwood statement added. "Friends of Carmel plans to

send Carmel-by-the-Sea voters factual information on Measure H to offset the misinformation currently being distributed by those opposing the measure."

Eastwood kicked off the pro-zoning fight in April with an attack on Al Eisner, leader of the anti-zoning petition drive to get the measure on the ballot, but has not been publicly involved since then. He spoke at an April rally at his Mission Ranch given by Yes for Carmel, an organization headed by Olof Dahlstrand to fight for the ordinance.

The former mayor filed a statement of organization of a new political action committee to back Measure H with the city clerk's office. He is listed as treasurer of Friends of Carmel, and its address as the Eastwood Building on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

The document was executed May 11 and received by City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer May 20.

City Councilman Phil Coniglio and Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen's Market and president of Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), co-signed a letter with Eastwood that was mailed to all registered voters in the city but only Eastwood is listed on the statement that is required to be filed under the Fair Political Practices Act.

"The fact is that Measure H simply corrects some problems that were created by the 1984 zoning changes, and makes these corrections in a manner consistent with Carmel-by-the-Sea's 1988 General Plan," the letter said in part.

"Measure H restores the commercial zone boundary to its traditional line at 7th Avenue—without making the commercial zone any larger. And Measure H protects our village."

The letter enclosed an endorsement card asking that voters sign it and send it back stating that the group can use his or her name as a supporter.

Coniglio said he was asked to sign the letter of support. Sutton, who is president of Carmel Citizens for Good Government, said, "It isn't an active group. We're a group to support Measure H. Clint just wants what's best for Carmel."

Rosie's Replacement Contract Let

Rosie's Bridge will be replaced with a \$1.144 million modern span across the Carmel River this year if the Army Corps of Engineers issues a necessary permit by July 15.

Acting by consent, the Board of Supervisors approved awarding a contract to MCM Construction, Inc. Tuesday if the permit deadline is met.

If it is, Rosie's, built in 1946, would be demolished and a new bridge constructed after an earthen detour is built across the river.

Pressure to go ahead with the replacement of the historic bridge grew in Carmel Valley Village after at least two serious accidents involving children on bicycles on the span. On Esquiline Road, it provides the only access to Robles Del Rio, Hitchcock Canyon and other neighborhoods on the south side of the river.

Rosies is narrow metal bridge with a grated steel road surface which can be very slick, especially when wet. The design of the new bridge was modified after members of the Carmel Valley History Society and others protested an original, modern design.

Dr. Gerald Gromko, director of the Public Works Department, expressed confidence that the Corps of Engineers would issue the permit in time for the project to proceed this year. Originally, he had scheduled Rosie's replace for the next fiscal year, but moved the project forward at the request of supervisors after the bicycle accidents, juggling projects to find county road funds to get the project started.

The new bridge will be rustic and include a planked walkway alongside the roadway to accommodate bikers, pedestrians and horseback riders.

Rosie's Bridge was named for the late Irwin "Rosie" Henry, who once ran the Cracker Barrel General Store which stands just south of the bridge. It is now occupied by Stew's Plumbing.

The County Public Works Department had estimated the total cost of the project at \$2.2 million and the demolition and replacement of Rosie's at \$1.363 million.

Nick Nichols of the Public Works staff said with the construction bid coming in about \$200,000 lower than expected, he anticipated the total cost would be closer to \$2 million. Additional costs include engineering, management, and permitting, he said.

Seventy-seven percent of the funding will come from federal bridge replacement funds and the remainder from county road funds. The staff said there would be no impact on the county general fund.

Because an earthen detour must be built across the river, with culverts in it to allow the river to flow, the work must be done between July 15 and Nov. 15. That is normally the driest part of the year.

Nichols said he expected the contractor to dismantle Rosie's and carry the steel away and break up and remove its concrete supports.

Six bids were received, the highest being \$1.366 million.

SHERIFF'S LOG

CACHAGUA. A man who lives at Prince's Camp said a woman he knows lost a .22 caliber pistol and a hunting knife some time on the weekend. 5/17.

VALLEY. The vice principal of Carmel Middle School reported having a 14-year-old student in custody for being under the influence of marijuana; he was cited. 5/17.

VILLAGE. The manager of Robles Del Rio Lodge reported a man stayed at the lodge for two and a half months and never paid. The man is now in jail on another charge, a deputy said. 5/17.

Steelhead Defended

VILLAGE. A deputy said four youths were throwing rocks in the Carmel River near Rosie's Bridge when they were accosted by two men who told them to stop disturbing the steelhead. One of them grabbed one of the youths by the neck, the deputy added. 5/18.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on 15th Avenue reported someone stole three Great Western Bank checks from her home. 5/19.

VALLEY. A real estate salesman reported dirt and a lawn chair were thrown into a swimming pool at a home on Middle Canyon Road that is for sale. He estimated the damage at more than \$1,200. 5/19.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Toronto said her car was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Jade Cove and her purse stolen. She said she suspected a motorcycle rider who was parked nearby. 5/19.

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel Valley Village man reported his VW van was broken into while parked near Bay School and his wallet stolen. He said a motorcyclist was a possible suspect. 5/19.

Boyfriend Jailed

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Paso Cresta reported having an argument with her live-in boyfriend during which he pushed her, hit her on the head and tore the telephone out of the wall when she tried to call for help. He was arrested and taken to county jail. 5/19.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported the theft of mail from her mailbox on Cachagua Road. She said she lost three compact discs worth \$33.66. 5/20.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Vista del Rio said a jug of coins was taken from his home. He estimated it contained about \$400. 5/20.

CARMEL. A Carmel man said he left his VW van overnight in the parking lot at Carmel High School and returned the next

day to find it had been burglarized. He said his wet suit and tapes were taken. 5/21.

CARMEL. A floor superintendent at Carmel Convalescent Hospital reported a fire, but a deputy said it turned out to be a broken steam pipe. 5/21.

Suicide Suspected

SOUTH COAST. The body of Kathryn Hess, 63, of San Jose was discovered at Garrapata State Beach. Her car was found parked nearby off Highway 1. Investigators she died by drowning and was an apparent suicide. 5/22.

VALLEY. A deputy noticed a Monterey man driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho San Carlos, stopped him and turned him over to the CHP for DUI. 5/22.

CARMEL. A Seaside man was arrested for challenging his best friend to fight and being intoxicated in public after an altercation in the intersection of Highway 1 and Carpenter Street. The friend declined to press charges, but a deputy arrested the man on his own observations. 5/22.

VALLEY. A man who lives at Camp Stephanie reported his wife missing. He described her as 30, very petite and with shoulder length light brown hair. He said she was an alcoholic and drug user and had disappeared many times before. 5/23.

Loud Music Complaint

VILLAGE. A man on Middle Canyon Road reported hearing loud music from Los Laureles Lodge. A deputy said a wedding reception had been held outside. 5/23.

VILLAGE. A youth who lives on Aliso Road reported his 21-speed bike had been taken from a rack at the Little League field. He said it was worth \$400. 5/23.

VALLEY. A Cachagua man said another man intentionally rammed his pickup as he drove on Carmel Valley Road near Sleepy Hollow, causing \$4,500 damage. The second man said the Cachagua man had "clipped" his vehicle. 5/23.

Bike Rider Hurt

Jeffrey Nixon, 41, an upper Carmel Valley resident, was treated at Community Hospital and released following a bicycle accident on Carmel Valley and Cachagua Roads Friday.

A California Highway Patrol report said the accident occurred when Nixon drifted off the road when taking a drink from a water bottle and fell on the roadway, suffering a cut lip, bruised knee and a concussion.



CARMEL VALLEY FIREFIGHTERS assist the driver from his car after it missed a turn at Esquiline and Los Ositos and slid over an embankment. The driver was not seriously hurt.
Sun photo by David S. Mullally

Citizens' Committee Slows Efforts To Solve Day Laborer Problems

Rebuffed at nearly every turn, the chairman of a committee seeking solutions to problems caused by the massing of day laborers in Carmel Valley Village said it reluctantly was backing off in its efforts, but was not giving up completely.

Randy Randazzo, a Village grocer who was named to the committee by former Rep. Leon Panetta, made the comment after the committee met Thursday. Randazzo said as a result of the decisions reached, no further town hall meetings on the issue are planned immediately.

He expressed disappointment that the committee had not been able at least to provide facilities for the men who wait in the Village in the morning to be picked up for work but have no ready access to toilets.

At the same time, he said he felt the discussions at the two town hall meetings that were held and within the community had proven educational. "I think the public knows more about the problems now," Randazzo said. "I hope those who employ these men also are more aware of their responsibilities."

At the committee meeting, Randazzo read a letter from the regional administrator of the state Employment Development Department who said his agency was not in a position to help in Carmel Valley because of insufficient resources. Ed Lane, who works in the EDD's Fresno office, also said that "similar situations exist in locations throughout California."

The committee has been trying to win community support for and implement a plan to create a job referral center based on one in Brea in Orange County. It was put together by Stew Clough, a Village plumb-

ing contractor, and Attorney Blanca Zarazua.

The plan ran into opposition, some of it from outside the Valley from organizations just generally upset with U. S. immigration policy, and the county told the committee that its interim proposal to use so-called porta-potties would not be approved.

Initially, the opposition seemed focused on whether a job center should serve all workers or just those with legal documentation. But even after the committee agreed that only legal aliens would be placed, the location of any center or bathrooms remained an unanswered question, as did funding for the construction of a facility and money to operate it.

"The committee will stay in place," Randazzo said, "and I still hope that something may work out. If anyone has information which they believe would be helpful, I hope they will share it with me or other members of the group."

Clough expressed disappointment at the meeting that his colleagues had not pursued the chance to create job training center through California Education Training (CET).

He said the agency "was just waiting for this community to invite it in." Clough argued that such an operation would not only help deal with the laborers, but "we have problems in Carmel Valley putting people back to work and putting money in people's pockets."

A building in Village Center across from Randazzo's market had been discussed as a possible site for a CET training school. But Randazzo said he had "received flak from businesses who heard about it possibly being used and objected."

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Council Did Not Designate Historic Properties in 1991, Committee Says

Two years after the fact the recently formed Architectural and Historic Preservation Committee has determined that the City Council did not designate 13 Carmel properties as historical in April of 1991.

"The list has no recognizable standing because it wasn't formally designated," said Enid Sales, a member of the committee and head of the survey which drew up the list in the first place. The subject was discussed at the May 20 meeting of the committee which is working on procedures to officially have such buildings designated as "significant." The committee is concerned that without official designation the structures may be vulnerable to demolition or damage from remodeling.

Two years ago the Historic Survey Committee which led to creation of the new committee, presented 11 structures to the council that were found to embody significant cultural, historic or architectural merit. The council added two more structures and then adopted the list of 13 directing the committee to draft an ordinance "that would establish the process and standards to preserve these and other structures."

The 11 houses included:

- The only Frank Lloyd Wright house built on the Monterey Peninsula on Scenic Drive west of Martin Way.
- The Grace MacGowan Cooke House on

the north side of 13th Avenue between Carmelo and San Antonio.

- The J.S. Cone House built in 1922 at the northwest corner of Monte Verde and 13th Avenue.

- The Charles Greene Studio on the west side of Lincoln between 13th Avenue and Santa Lucia.

- The Perry Newberry House on the west side of Dolores between 12th and 13th.

- The Arnold Genthe house built in 1906 on the east side of Camino real between 11th and 12th Avenues.

- The Flanders Mansion on the west side of Hatton Road built in 1924 and now owned by the city.

- The Jimmy Hopper House on the east side of Torres between 10th and 11th Avenues in 1905.

- The Allen Knight house on the northeast corner of 6th and Guadalupe and the Allen Knight studio beside it.

- The Mary Austin house on the west side of Lincoln between 3rd and 4th Streets.

- The Powers studio on San Antonio south of the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach.

The two houses added by the council were the Hansel and Gretel cottages built on the east side of Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues by Hugh Comstock for his wife's doll collection.



PLANNING COMMISSIONER LINDSAY HANNA addressed a gathering of pro-zoning voters at the Pine Inn Sunday. It was sponsored by Yes for Carmel!

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Hanna Says Political Control Is the Issue in Zoning Fight

Lindsay Hanna, the only Planning Commissioner to join in the public debate on Measure H, said the zoning ordinance is not the real issue, "It's who's on top politically, and who's under politically."

"There's been a lot of rhetoric, but that's politics," Hanna told a reception held Sunday at the Pine Inn by Yes for Carmel!, the political action group formed to support the ordinance in the June 8 election. The group has held a series of rallies, many at homes.

Citizens Against Rezoning, who oppose Measure H, also have held many small grass roots meetings in various homes. Both groups were expected to be going door to door looking for votes in the days just prior to the election.

After he went through the ordinance section by section, Hanna was asked questions by members of the group of about 45.

One man wanted to know why the ordinance was restoring the Central Commercial (CC) zone south to Seventh Avenue and not taking it north to Fifth Avenue as well.

"I think the City Council would okay it for Marian and Glenn Leidig but not for Clint Eastwood," Hanna said. "And that's a flip, prejudiced answer."

Hanna reminded the group that the original Planning Commission proposal in 1991 was to move the CC zone to Fifth and Seventh Avenues. It was amended to go just to Seventh on a motion by Mayor Ken White, who then was a councilman. There was strong public sentiment in favor of the Leidigs whose new building at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh on the south side of town had been put in the SC zone by zoning changes in 1984, but little support for Eastwood.

If the CC zone had also been moved to Fifth under the hotly contested zoning ordinance, it would have included the Eastwood Building which figured in the original City Council action calling for a zoning study in 1990.

Eastwood ran for mayor in 1986 because of problems he had with the City Council over the construction of his building. The boundary between CC and the Service Commercial (SC) zone designed for less commercial businesses runs between his Hog's Breath Restaurant and the Eastwood Building. The world famous actor is viewed by some opponents of the ordinance as one reason tourists are so attracted to Carmel, which they see as harmful to the resort city's original village character.

Hanna said moving the line south to Seventh Avenue to include about one-third of a block now in the SC zone "makes one simple change. Not one square inch of new business territory is being created. It's a very, very minor change. It's not adding to the business district."

Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association, commented, "We're moving the line back to where it was for 60 years."

Hanna, who said he owned no commercial property in Carmel, said he and his wife were going to vote for Measure H, "and I wish I had 10 children who could vote for it, too."

Referring to charges that the ordinance would help "greedy landlords," he said, "This ordinance was certainly not conceived in a smoke-filled room by greedy landlords." Hanna was on the commission that studied zoning and recommended the ordinance. He left at the end of his term in 1991 and subsequently was persuaded to return for one year by White.

"There's been a lot of loose talk about tourists having a negative impact on our village," he said. "I prefer to call them 'vacationers.' They spend a lot of money in Carmel. One of the reasons we have quality shops is that vacationers spend a lot of money."

Late Shopper Gets Locked in CV Market

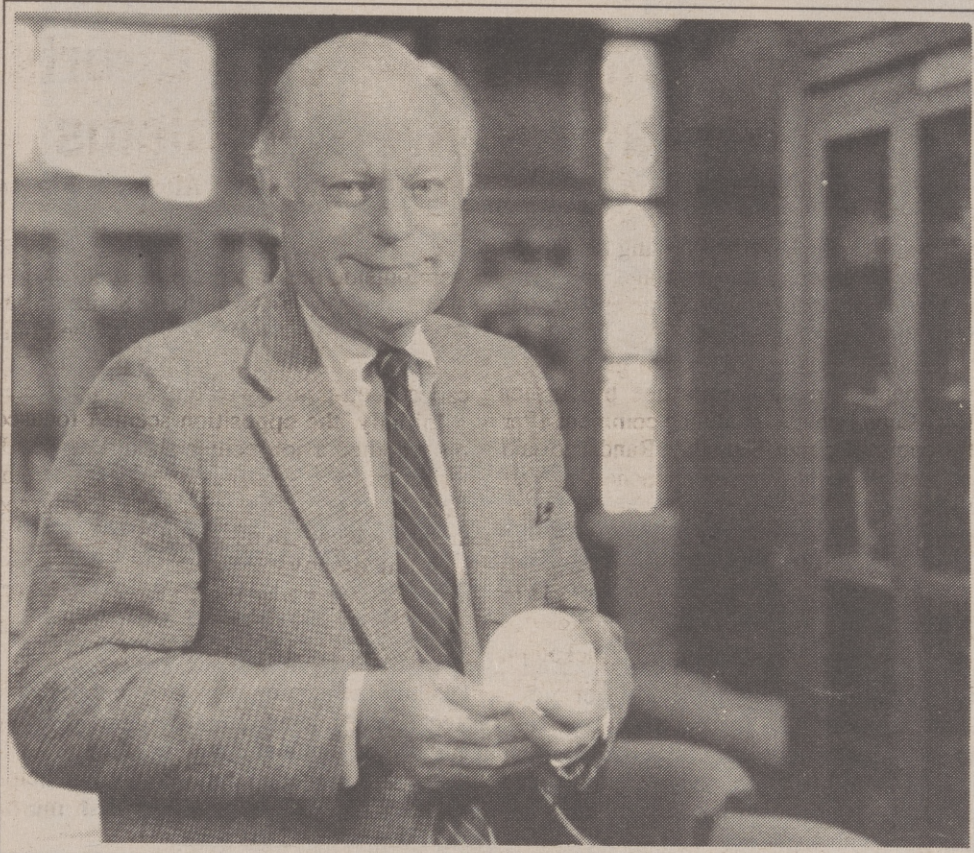
"In nearly 20 years here, I've never had anything like it happen," said Randy Randazzo.

He was describing an incident which occurred May 19 when a young Hispanic man was locked inside his Carmel Valley Market when employees closed up at 8 p.m. not realizing the man still was shopping.

Randazzo said someone saw the man inside the store standing near the front door about 9 p.m. and called 911. Notified, Randazzo went to the market where he met a deputy.

"It's a good thing he didn't try to break out," Randazzo said, "because then we'd think he broke in. He did exactly the right thing, but he really was frightened."

"How much candy did he eat?" someone asked. "He didn't take or bother a single thing that we could see," said Randazzo, adding that he gave the man the groceries he wanted to buy.



HOLDING A PROTOTYPE of the medallion that will be given to donors of the Carmel Public Libraries Foundation's Sterling Circle is Ed Jordan. Former chairman of Conrail, Jordan created the circle with a \$500,000 deferred bequest.

Jordan Commits \$500,000 to Carmel Libraries

With a deferred bequest of \$500,000, former Conrail chairman Ed Jordan has created the Sterling Circle within the Carmel Public Library Foundation in honor of one of Carmel's early, renowned poets, George Sterling.

Membership in the Sterling Circle is bestowed on a special group of donors who benefit Harrison Memorial Library with planned gifts of securities, trusts, bequests, insurance and property.

"There are a lot of things in life that are important," Jordan said. "The library is an asset in any community and is particularly important in this one. I would like to see it as well funded as possible." He is a member of Carmel's Planning Commission and serves as the president of the board of direc-

tors of the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

Attorney Tom Hawley, who helped Jordan with his bequest, said the Sterling Circle was created to recognize generous donations to the library foundation, "either immediate or deferred."

Cynthia Schelcher, executive director of the foundation, said Jordan's gift "will help the foundation ensure that a state of excellence and free service are continued at Harrison Memorial Library and Park Branch."

The non-profit foundation has raised more than \$500,000 in endowment funds in its first three years of existence and has set a target of \$3 million to maintain high standards in Carmel's public libraries.

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Carmel Author Chronicles Plight of Area Farmworkers' Children

By Carolyn Rice

Migrant farmworkers' children have been of special interest to S. Beth Atkin, 34, of Carmel for several years. A photo journalist, she used this interest to create a book of photographs, poems and interview with nine children called *Voices from the Fields*.

Born in Boston, Atkin grew up in Florida and had worked for 11 years in New York City for a freelance photographer. A cousin who taught English as a Second Language at Alisal High in Salinas frequently told her about the plight of migrant farm workers' children.

Atkin began to research the subject, and in the fall of 1989, she moved to Carmel knowing she somehow wanted to become involved with migrant families, but not having a clear idea how.

"I was fascinated with the topic. I did more research and kept a journal and went on home visits with my cousin. That's how I got started. It was quite haphazard at that point."

In October of 1991, Atkin obtained a contract with Little, Brown and Company in Boston to write a children's book on the subject. Since its completion, Atkin said it has turned into more than a children's book.

"It has appeal for both adults and children," she said.

Atkin included nine interviews with children ranging from age 9 to 18. Some comments from the interviews were:

• Julie Verlarde, 12. "My mother (a fieldworker) tells Christina and me that if we don't want to end up like her, we better go to school and get good grades....They used to put me in classes that were in Spanish when I came to school. But my Mom complained to my teachers and said that I could learn Spanish at home, and I need to learn English in school. So I started always to take my classes in English. It was hard, but I learned by listening to the



S. Beth Atkin

teacher talk in English, and I tried more and more to speak."

• Esme Meza, 16. "My daughter's name is Noemi. She was born when I was 14 and is an American citizen." Meza went on to say her boyfriend attends college in Chico and they hope to marry when he finishes school. She attends Alisal High which offers a day care center for children of mothers who are students.

• Frank Rosas, 17. "I have always considered myself Mexican because my parents are Mexican. I've always believed in Mexico. I've never felt like I was from here." Rosas told how he has broken away from a gang at Gonzales High School. After a fight at school, he was placed on independent study at home. He said he had affiliated with the gang for protection.

The book also contains 10 poems by migrant students.

Atkin said she set up interviews through schools and agencies. "I thought there was material for a book, but I wasn't



LIFE FOR MIGRANT WORKER'S children can be difficult, but Atkin also found warmth, love and joy in Hispanic families when she researched her book.

a writer." Atkin said she primarily considered herself a photographer. But her publisher liked her idea for the topic, and encouraged her to not only take the photos, but also write it. Each chapter starts with background information and then has one interview with a student.

"It turned out to be a lot of writing," Atkin said. "I worked on it seven months, seven days a week."

Some of the situations in which migrant families live are sad and depressing, Atkin said. But she was always "very amazed and impressed with the warmth of the families and the perseverance of the kids."

Many children work side by side in the

fields with their parents, she said.

The boy in the gang who got involved to protect himself "was very kind, very intelligent and very well-spoken," she said.

Atkin said she spent about 150 hours interviewing 15 children. She included nine of the interviews in the book.

The response to the book has already been "incredible," she said. "And it's not even out yet." The book is due out in several weeks, she said.

The 8 by 9 inch soft cover book will sell for \$16.95. Atkin is scheduled for a book signing at the Thunderbird June 12 and at Mulberry Books in Pacific Grove on June 20.

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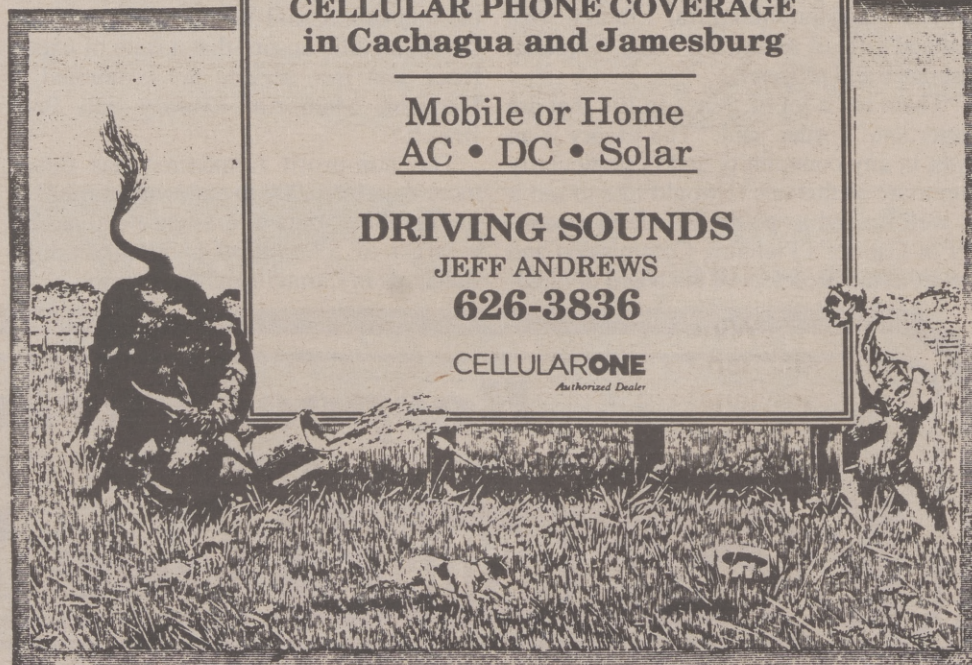
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City Accepts Two Architects' "Late" Sunset Center Bids

After two high level meetings, City of Carmel officials agreed to accept two late submissions by architects seeking to win the \$30,000 contract for a proposal to remodel Sunset Center.

Mayor Ken White told the Sunset Center Task Force Friday that he and Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Brooks had met twice with City Administrator Jere Kersnar, City Attorney Don Freeman and City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer to resolve the problem.

In response to a query from the Sun, the city said last week that Carmel architect Brian Congleton had arrived by the 4 p.m. deadline for submissions on May 17 but his materials were 10 minutes late and so they were not accepted.

Later, it was disclosed that a second firm, Hornberger and Worstell of San Francisco, also was late and had their submission rejected.

"We went back and determined it was appropriate to accept the two that were late," White told the task force.

"We should have the widest representation we can get," commented Jack Kennedy, chairman of the Planning Commission and its representative on the task force.

The Sun reported last week that Congleton was the only Carmel architect to bid on the multi-million dollar project based on the list made public by Brehmer. However, Stephen Wilmoth, a Pebble Beach architect, who said he does a great deal of work in Carmel also was among the bidders.

Only the name of the firm Wilmoth is working with on the project—Talesin Architects of Scottsdale, Ariz.—was listed by the city and so it was not known that another local firm had made a bid.

A total of 24 firms bid on the Request for Proposal put out by the task force. The group decided finalists in the contest would be approved June 17 and interviews conducted June 30. Then on July 1, the task force planned a meeting to approve the final choice which would be recommended to the City Council either at its July 13 or Aug. 3 meeting.

Chair Linda Anderson appointed architect John Thodos to chair a subcommittee of five to interview the architects chosen as finalists. She also named herself and Hilton Bialek, Davis Factor and Nancy Doolittle.

Thodos said he welcomed a suggestion

from Councilwoman Barbara Brooks that the group select someone knowledgeable about historic preservation as a consultant to the subcommittee.

"I know there's been a lot of concern about being historically designated," Brooks said. "But there's a lot of state money you can qualify for and get." Brooks said she understood it would be sufficient if the city simply added Sunset Center to a list of historically designated properties. She told Anderson she had taken a list of people to her house but Mayor Ken White said he thought the committee should be the one to select such a person.

Committee members argued about the need for the selection committee to actually view the work of competing architects when there was no money available for travel.

"I would have a hard time approving an architect if the committee hadn't seen their work," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, and a task force member.

"This is going to be here in 100 years," said David Benjamin. He noted that when the city hired Brian Donoghue to head Sunset Center "we sent a group back to Boston to check on him. This is as important a decision."

"How are the finances for four or five people going to see the work?" asked Thodos.

"It's up to the task force to set some guidelines. For lack of \$2,500, we don't want to make a decision unless the task force is 100 percent sold," said Benjamin.

"We would really be set back if the selection committee made a choice and the task force didn't agree with it," said Anderson.

Anderson also earlier named Bialek and Factor to create a fund-raising committee for the project. Bialek said they had met three times with Kersnar, Freeman and Donoghue about creating a legal non-profit corporation to handle donations. He said it would take six months to get an IRS number. Once the committee is created, the task force will be dissolved, he said.

Panetta and Dole Arriving

Continued from front page
already had the race locked up.

But Farr told the Sun he was campaigning hard and taking nothing for granted. "This is not a district you don't have to work for."

However, his confidence seemed obvious when he commented, while discussing a few moments later how many special elections had been held in California this year, that "there'll be another one when I leave." He clearly meant a race to fill his vacated assembly seat.

Hunter Cutting of Farr's campaign estimated that McCampbell had spent some \$30,000 on TV advertising in recent days. "He's obviously got a lot of money. Maybe the national Republican Party is helping him."

One of the TV commercials McCampbell is airing cites Panetta as telling the President he ought to remember the promises he made when seeking the White House, adding that if he should forget, the 17th Congressional District will send McCampbell to Washington on June 8.

"Leon is coming out here not to say that the Clinton Administration can't get along without Sam, but that the district needs Sam," Farr said, rejecting the effort to inject the President into the race.

However, County Registrar Brad Clark, taking note of the McCampbell TV ads, commented, "I think it would be a bit of an embarrassment to the President if the Democrats lost this seat."

Recalling that 35.2 percent of Monterey County voters cast ballots April 13 in the Congressional primary that sent Farr and McCampbell into the runoff, Clark

predicted the turnout next month would at least equal that.

He said city elections in Salinas, supervisors' races in three of the five county districts, and volatile issues such as a proposed desalination plant and rezoning in Carmel would encourage voter turnout.

Farr agreed with Clark as far as Monterey County is concerned, noting the interest in local races. "But there's nothing else in San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties," he said.

Farr's office announced that Cisneros would host a fundraiser at 6 p.m. Friday at Chapala Restaurant in Salinas. Panetta was scheduled for a fundraiser at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey on Saturday. It will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Sunday, Espy was to host a fundraiser at the J. J. Crosetti Ranch from 3 to 7 p.m.

As for Dole, the highest ranking elected Republican official in the nation, he scheduled a news conference and reception for reporters at 2 p.m. on Wednesday to be followed by a private \$300 a person fundraiser.

Explaining the poll which he said showed people wanted to send Clinton a message, McCampbell said it also showed that 66 percent of the people did not believe Clinton was making deep enough spending cuts, 71 percent worried that Clinton would raise their taxes and 49 percent felt the President was on the wrong track.

In addition to Farr and McCampbell, five independent or minor party candidates will also be on the ballot. They include Jerome McCready, American Independent Party; Richard J. Quigley, Libertarian Party; Kevin Gary Clark, Green Party; and Peter James and James Ogle, both independents.



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Carmelites Are Asked to Rate City Services at Town Hall

Continued from front page

Hicks, president of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees, who contended, "The library is different from certain other sections of the city organization. It's capable of trying to help itself."

Among proposals to raise revenues, Kersnar has recommended charging non-resident library users. But Hicks said two of the greatest contributors to the endowment fund begun three years ago by the Library Foundation were non-residents. He said one person gave \$250,000 and one \$300,000.

"Suppose you tried to run a school system only on money from residents' children," he said. "The library affects the whole region. If you undercut our efforts, you'll ruin what has often been called the

heart of Carmel."

Louise Stuart also opposed fees for non-resident library users, asking if people "would continue to be so generous to the Library Foundation if a fee was charged."

"My concern is that the city currently provides nearly \$700,000 a year to support the library," Kersnar said. "Since over 10,000 of the 14,000 card holders are non-residents, the taxpayers are subsidizing the non residents." He said it would not be a problem if nearby Monterey had not instituted a user fee putting more load on Carmel's facilities.

Robert Murphy asked Kersnar if there had been an assessment of city property, saying, "I think that's one area that should really be explored before you talk about reducing people."

But Kersnar said, "This is not exactly a sellers' market. There may be advantages for the city to sit on these for awhile. It's a question you'll have the opportunity to participate in."

Paul Hazdovac opposed selling any city land, saying, "Then it's gone and you'll have houses on it." Instead he suggested looking at the revenue that would be generated from a three-level parking lot under Vista Lobos Park.

Kersnar, who has recommended Carmel charge for parking in the commercial zone, said the city should make sure it is getting the most efficient use out of its present parking before adding any. "The best way is to go to a pricing system."

As to the city's real estate assets, he said, "My observation is that this city owns a lot more property than most towns. Perhaps there is duplication. Perhaps there is marketability. I'm not sure I'd recommend selling. I'd rather lease it if it's just property, and we can control the lease."

Chairman Jack Kennedy of the Planning Commission said rather than cut the Planning Department any further, the city should think about replacing the position of code enforcement officer to monitor the work done by the commission. He said the department had taken a heavy hit a year ago and was reduced to just five people.

Karen Ferlito wanted the city to impose heavy development fees of \$5,000 to \$10,000 because, "There will probably be a building boom soon with the water moratorium ending."

But Kersnar told her, "My analysis of this community is that there is some growth left but not a significant amount." He said development fees were for capital expenses and should not be relied upon for ongoing revenues. He said he knew of cities that had gotten trapped by relying on such fees when their local building boom ran out. "It is not a reliable revenue source."

Ferlito, a member of the Forest and Beach Commission, also made a plea that it not be cut back because the staff keeps the city forest and beach maintained "and that's what we as residents want and tourists come here for. It enhances our property values in the neighborhoods."

Gary Girard of the Forest and Beach Commission asked if "it would be a foolish act" to consider annexation of land around the city.

"The last mayor got drawn and quartered when she mentioned that word," laughed White while Kersnar explained that generally a residential development loses money with annexation.

"For most California cities, the business sector generates a surplus of revenues as opposed to the cost of services that then gets applied to the residential sector. What is the mix of land you propose to annex?" he asked. "I wouldn't say that financial considerations are the only way to look at annexation."

Laurie Schumann, chair of the Recreation Committee, urged Kersnar and the council to look at more help for the Recreation Department which was cut to one person last year after having being recommended for abolition.

Alan Williams, chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, supported Kennedy's call not to cut back the Planning Department. "We have no idea why they took that heavy a hit last year when the Public

Works Department took no cut and we have 12 groups of people helping the Forest and Beach Department."

Williams said preserving the police department "should be the highest priority." He said the only way "we're going to survive this crisis" is for the public to rate the services it wants.

"The state seems to be very happy to let the infrastructure of the cities fall apart," White said. "We've always taken care of ourselves, and we will have to again."

"I'm not sure the public always shares the expectations of government," said Howard Nieman, a former planning commissioner. "The police and fire departments have to receive top priority. Fees should first be placed on non-residents then as a last resort look to your own residents. Last year there was no attempt to prioritize cuts."

Nieman said one of the largest line items in the budget was the debt service for Rio Park. "That's \$800,000 out of \$7 million. Ten percent of the total budget is debt service. There's an important lesson to be learned with the long term ramification of spending that kind of money. Murphy Park was over \$300,000, adding to the deficit budget," he said. "It's one of the main reasons we're in this mess. Public health and safety have to come first."

Kersnar put the issue as, "What kind of response time do you want after your house is burglarized and how much are you willing to pay for it?"

Steve Brooks, husband of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, asked, "How safe do we want our city to be? You can hear us say we can't do without our police and fire department. You can't get from us an analysis. One speaker got applause for saying don't touch police and fire. I as a citizen expect the council to go much deeper than just our prioritization."

Kersnar agreed that was the primary obligation for the City Council. He said, "My responsibility is to provide for prudent financial management and to conduct ongoing studies."

"I don't understand the comments, 'Let's see what response times are,'" said Ramsey, former chair of the planning commission. "We want the best we can have, and that's what we have now."

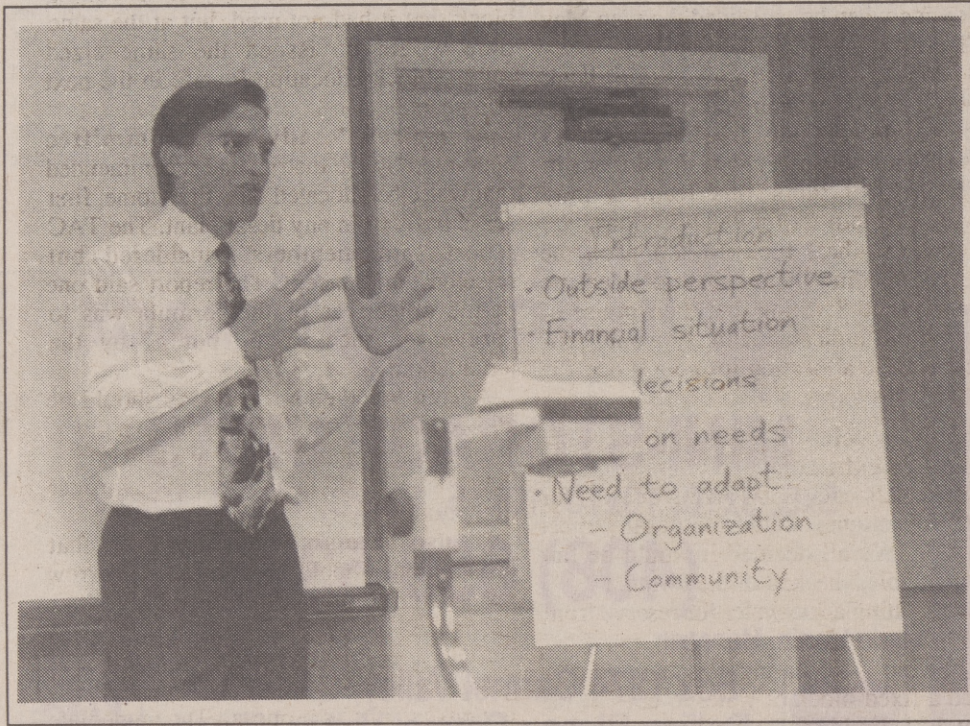
"I haven't heard anything here tonight that's going to balance this budget," said Noel Van Bibber, president of Northeast Neighbors Association. "Somewhere down the line, you're going to have to come to us. We're going to have to pay for it. What is the best way, a utility tax?"

Kersnar told him the city had to go through all the processes of weighing cuts and services "before the voters would be willing to do some sort of city-wide charge. I'm not sure the details are that important. There are all sort of things that can be done," he said.

Budget Sessions Called

The City of Carmel will hold two special sessions on the 1993-94 budget next month.

A meeting will be held at City Hall at 2 p.m. June 2 to consider budget proposals. A second meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. June 10 when it is expected the budget will be adopted. In addition, a closed session was called for June 1 on "personnel matters."



CITY ADMINISTRATOR JERE KERSNAR made a presentation on the 1993-94 budget to the City Council last week and again at a Town Hall Monday night.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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Allocation Formula Proposed For Desal—If Voters Say Okay

Those who would like to apply for the position should contact Andrew M. Bell, district engineer at 649-4866 or write to P.O. Box 85, Monterey, Ca. 93942.

If the desal plant is built and the water

"This was a most productive, congenial group," said Board Member Dale Hekhuis in praising TAC's proposal. The immediate past chairman of the board, he is the strongest supporter of the proposed desal project.

Friends of the Big Sur Library will hold a book sale Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The library, a branch of the Monterey County library, is located 26 miles south of Carmel. All types of used books will be for sale.

The Monterey Chapter of Common Cause will meet Tuesday at noon at the Vista Lobos Park Community Room. Items to be discussed include campaign finance reform, political action committee contributions and bringing the "California Channel" to local cable television.

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT SAM KARAS 1993, P.O. BOX 451, MONTEREY, CA 93942

MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

The 1992 rezoning was not conceived from the concerns of the residents. It did not emanate from business persons being forced out by ever-increasing rent demands. It was not mandated by the General Plan. It emanated from the representatives of two of the most influential property owners in Carmel.

Before Ordinance 92-23 was adopted, the residents were not asked what they thought about the expansion of the commercial district. As a resident, that's one of the reasons I'm voting no on June 8.

Roger W. Hudson
Carmel

Not Mall de Mer!

When you go into those presumably private confines to vote on Measure H, just remember you are not alone. All those disenchanted-with-Carmel travel scribes will be peering over your shoulders, and if the "yessers" prevail over the "noers," what village image may they invoke next by way of keeping discriminating visitors out of their inns? Carmall-by-the-Sea? Or, Heaven forbid, Carmel MALL DE MER? Oh, please, don't let the retail wag the residents.

Mrs. Philip Schneeberger
Carmel

Some Pre-Election Questions

Following is a list of questions I feel should be answered prior to election day:

1. In regard to desal: Why has no one mentioned the State Water Resource Control Board hearings, which took place in September and October in Sacramento to decide the future of the Carmel River? The state made it clear at these hearings the mid-Carmel Valley wells are pumping "public trust water" illegally. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is charged with developing a water source outside the Carmel River, now not 10 or 20 years down the line as in building a new dam. Desal is the only plan in the works to accomplish this. If the abuse of the Carmel River continues, the state can come in and take over water management if the likes of Dick Heuer and Fran Farina don't take time from pursuit of their political careers and wake up! Neither Heuer or Farina attended any of the state hearings in Sacramento. Cofer and Hekhuis did.

2. Who is Fran Farina? Why on the ballot, where back-

ground statistics are requested, does she not divulge her education or other qualifications for the job? If she is in fact an attorney, where if anywhere is she licensed to practice? Where did she come from? When did she arrive here? Based on a short shift as a MPWMD board member, is she really qualified to supervise Monterey County? I have seen nothing so far to suggest she is qualified to make land use and other important decisions that affect the quality of our lives.

3. Why does anyone consider another candidate for fifth district supervisor when Sam Karas has done such an excellent job for all of us already? We can vote for Sam based on past performance. He has been a dedicated public servant and humanitarian here for decades. Why vote for an unknown?

Charity Crane
Carmel Valley

Made Him Laugh Out Loud

Having recently returned from an extended business trip, I spent time catching up with the local news. I read with some interest the article "A CRA Leader Decries Attacks and Distortions in Zoning Fight" (*Sun*, May 6). For Jim Holliday, former president of the Carmel Residents Association, to call for an end to "emotionalism, name calling and irrelevancies" caused me to laugh out loud.

Even before the petition drive, the leadership of those opposed to Measure H have taken to great heights the art of emotionalism, name calling and irrelevancies. This is a common tactic used by those who would like to divert attention away from the issue at hand.

This is not unlike the athlete who, after intentionally fouling an opponent, falls to the floor feinting pain and discomfort in order to draw attention away from the issue of the foul or actually convince the officials (voters) that the opponent committed the foul.

The argument expressed by the CRA leaders is even more ironic given that, during the last two elections, the CRA mailed their infamous publication *The Village Watch* timed to arrive in your mail box in the Thursday or Friday before election day. *The Village Watch* has been an artful display of disinformation, exaggeration, name calling and irrelevancies. Can we expect to see another issue on June 3 or 4? In addition, I personally witnessed a leader of the petition drive verbally attack several people who, when asked to sign the petition against the new ordinance, innocently express support for it.

Mr. Holliday, who is an historian, might be interested in recent history of Carmel. Before the current zoning ordinance conceived in 1984 by those who now try to protect it:

- There were very few vacancies in our business area. Today, there are 20 to 30.

- Carmel was in sound fiscal condition, supported, for the most part, by tax revenues from the business community. Today, even though the business community provided 72 percent of our town's revenue in 1992, Carmel is experiencing severe fiscal difficulties.

- There were noticeably more "resident serving" businesses in our community before the current ordinance made it difficult and time consuming for a small business to obtain a

permit.

- There were very few T-shirt shops and other less desirable businesses. With the current ordinance, there are more than we need. Measure H limits T-shirt shops and other less desirable businesses.

- A small business could obtain a permit in a short time. Today, with the 1984 ordinance, it takes as much as one year or sometimes more. The artisan and other small shopkeepers can not afford the cost of waiting and uncertainty. Measure H will allow small businesses to obtain a permit in as little as five days.

Our planning Commission and City Council have approved the new ordinance now known as Measure H. A yes vote on Measure H will bring back balance to zoning and strengthen the desirable portions of our business community. This balance will, over time, help generate the tax revenues needed to support Carmel and our quality of life. A yes on Measure H will re-introduce zoning that was successful in the past and will be successful in the future.

Don Kremer
Carmel

Veto Desal—Give River a Future

My feelings for the Carmel River run long and deep. As a boy growing up in the 1930s, almost all my recreation centered around the Carmel River, its tributaries and the lagoon at Carmel River Beach. The kids of our area had swimming, picnicking and trout fishing in the summer and steelhead fishing and river floating in the winter. We enjoyed spots like Schulte's hole, Camp Steffani, Farm Center and Wolter's. All of which are long forgotten.

Overpumping of the aquifer has diminished and in most years eliminated these opportunities. Now most young people of the area do not even know of the clean fun that was derived from our river. This is a real shame, as they must find their recreational activities elsewhere.

If the dam is given priority over desal, it is my understanding a good percentage of the water stored would have to be released into the river to keep in flowing all year. This would certainly provide a much needed environmental and recreational shot in the arm for our Valley, not to mention the help in rejuvenating our steelhead fisheries.

Desal can be built any time. Permits for a dam are almost unobtainable. Don't lose this opportunity. Support the dam by voting against desal now and help put back what we have so carelessly taken from the poor old Carmel River for so long.

Let the developers build and pay for their own desal plant at a later date. Let's take care of our own and give our river a future.

Michael Dormody
San Clemente Rancho

More Traffic and Parking Problems

One of the problems with Ordinance 92-23 is that it physically enlarges the Central Commercial district by 15 percent without giving us a good reason why.

By changing the zoning boundaries, it would add 17 lots and almost 40 businesses to the Central Commercial (CC) district—the most intense zoning allowed in Carmel.

The CC district accommodates high-traffic, high-rent tourist uses such as gift stores, T-shirt shops, art galleries and jewelry stores. In order to expand the CC zone, the Service Commercial (SC) zone was reduced. The SC district is reserved for resident-serving businesses.

This expansion was encouraged by one family that owns eight of the 17 lots involved.

I believe the city does not need the additional tourist business that rezoning creates, nor does it benefit from the loss of resident-serving businesses. It is creeping commercialism that benefits few and brings traffic and parking problems that will intrude on residential neighborhoods.

It doesn't make a lot of sense, and I urge fellow citizens to vote no against the ordinance. Vote no on Measure H.

Ruth L. Crawford
Carmel

A Teflon Candidate

In his advertisements, Supervisor Karas is taking credit for getting the Marine Sanctuary established. I don't recall his having attended the many meetings throughout the county and elsewhere which led to that designation. Supervisor Strasser Kauffman carried the ball for Monterey County.

Perhaps he did have a little to do with "saving" Tarpey Flats several years ago, but my recollection is that Rich Hught and others spearheaded the group. Sam's reason for "saving" this lovely meadow was probably so that a later suggestion of his—moving the Fairgrounds (with all the necessary pavement for parking) to Tarpey Flats and putting senior citizen housing under the flight path at the Fairgrounds—could be accomplished.

Reagan was known as the "teflon candidate" because none of his cockamamie ideas stuck to him. I think the appellation also applies to Karas.

Harold G. Ragan
Monterey

See page 19 for more letters

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Carmel Rancho Blvd. Right on Carmel Rancho Lane.

Should Some of Carmel's Assets Be Leased or Sold?

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

City Administrator Jere Kersnar says Carmel is a rich city with more property than most towns its size. He plans to take a close look at all the real estate Carmel-by-the-Sea owns with an eye to selling or leasing some of it once the real estate market improves.

The city is generally described as being one square mile or 640 acres. It owns about 220 acres in streets and public right of ways with 66.9 acres of that total in unimproved parkland or open space and another 65 acres or so in such properties as the beautiful Carmel Beach and Mission Trail Park. There are 30 miles of streets.

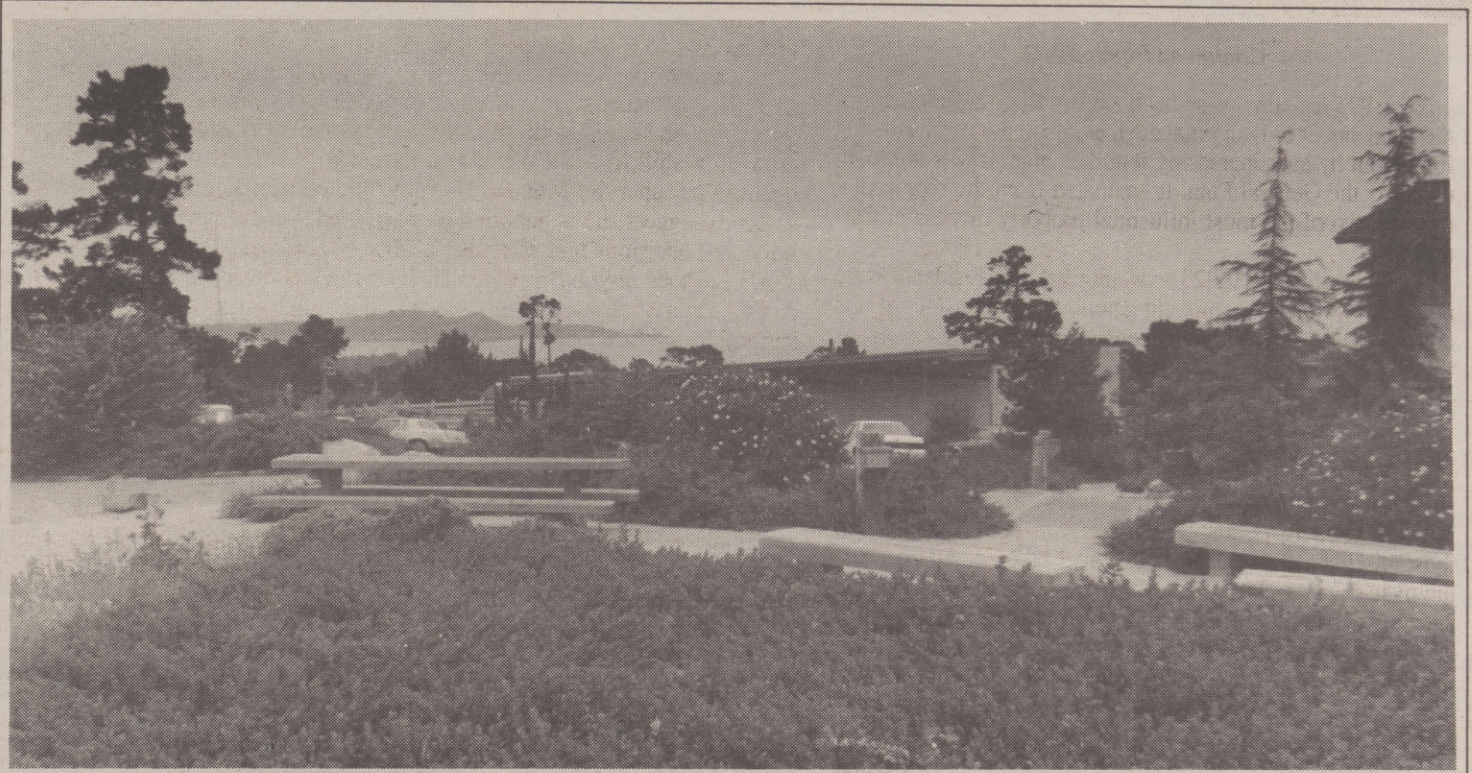
City buildings which comprise a total of about 120,000 square feet occupy another 6.09 acres. In all the city owns somewhere between 40 and 50 percent of the total land in Carmel, according to Public Works Director Jim Cullem. None of the city-owned property is taxed.

In his budget message to the City Council May 17, Kersnar said the city had a good balance sheet because of its many assets but a poor profit and loss statement. He called for a complete inventory and assesment of city property to determine what might be candidates for sale or lease.

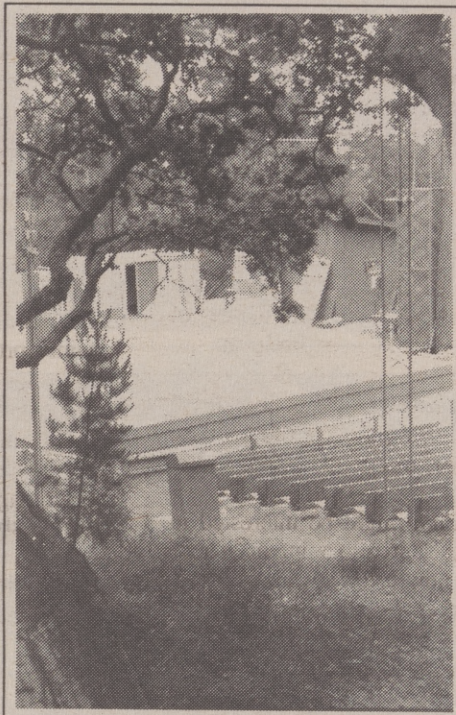
In addition to the parks, Carmel owns a number of buildings:

- The City Hall with 6,011 square feet on a 12,000 square foot parcel.
- The Fire Department with 4,816 square feet on a lot about 2,400 square feet.
- Civic Center which includes the Police and Public Works Departments with 23,641 square feet of building on 56,000 square feet of land.
- Harrison Memorial Library with 5,688 square feet of building on 12,000 square feet of land
- Library Park Branch with 8,982 square feet of building on 21,500 square feet of land.
- Sunset Center with 42,103 square feet of building on 80,000 square feet of land.
- Forest Theater with 2,408 square feet on a 6,000 square foot lot.
- Flanders Mansion with about 2,000 square feet on 1.4 acres
- The Scout House with 3,820 square feet on a 4,000 square foot lot.
- The Senior Citizen Housing Garage with 20,000 square feet of building on a 20,000 square foot lot.
- First Murphy House, an 800-square

Continued on page 12



VISTA LOBOS at Third Avenue is a 54,000 square foot park and a parking lot with a 2,500 square foot community building.



FOREST THEATER is 2,408 square feet on a 6,000 square foot lot at Forest Theater on Mountain View.



MURPHY PARK IS an 800-square foot restored house set in a 5,500 square foot park at Lincoln and Sixth Avenues.



RIO PARK, the city's latest acquisition, is a 6.24 acre parcel on the south side of Carmel between Mission Ranch and Carmel Mission.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea is Well-Endowed with Parks and Property

Continued from page 11

foot building on a 5,500 square foot lot.

• Vista Lobos with a 2,500 square foot building on a 54,000 square foot lot.

The city's 24-carat gem is Carmel Beach, a 21.5 acre stretch of white sand on the western edge. Its largest piece of property is 35-acre Mission Trail Park and the adjacent Rowntree Arboretum which has another 1.3 acres. There are also three undeveloped lots on Martin Road which lies directly south of Flanders Mansion with a view of Carmel Mission and Point Lobos beyond.

Other parkland includes .6 acre Devendorf Park in the heart of the city which welcomes visitors at the corner of Ocean and Junipero Avenues; 2.4 acre Forest Hill Park; tiny Picadilly Park on Dolores south of Ocean with .09 acres and Rio Park with 6.24 acres.

City Forester Gary Kelly explained that the 66.9 acres of open space in the streets contains the mini-parks and other landscaping which his department maintains.

Kersnar pointed out that costs on maintaining all the city property are increasing such as insurance rates, supplies and utilities. In addition, some of the more recently acquired property such as Rio Park and Vista Lobos have heavy debt service.



THE JEWEL OF THE CITY is 21.5 acre Carmel Beach, above. A tranquil park in the center of town is .06 acre Devendorf Park at right



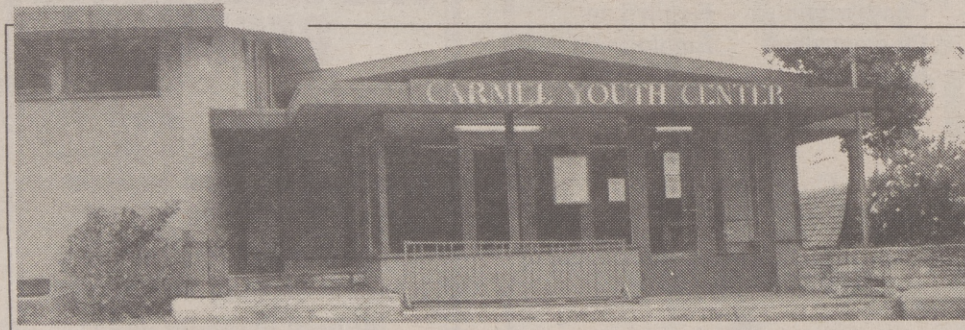
CARMEL CITY HALL, a former church, at Monte Verde south of Ocean is 6,011 square feet on a 12,000 square foot parcel.



MISSION TRAIL PARK with 35 acres is the largest parcel of land in the city.



THE PUBLIC WORKS and Forest and Beach Departments, above, share space in the Civic Center on Junipero with the Police Department below. The buildings comprise 23,641 square feet on 56,000 square feet of land.



THE CARMEL YOUTH CENTER is privately owned but sits on city land.



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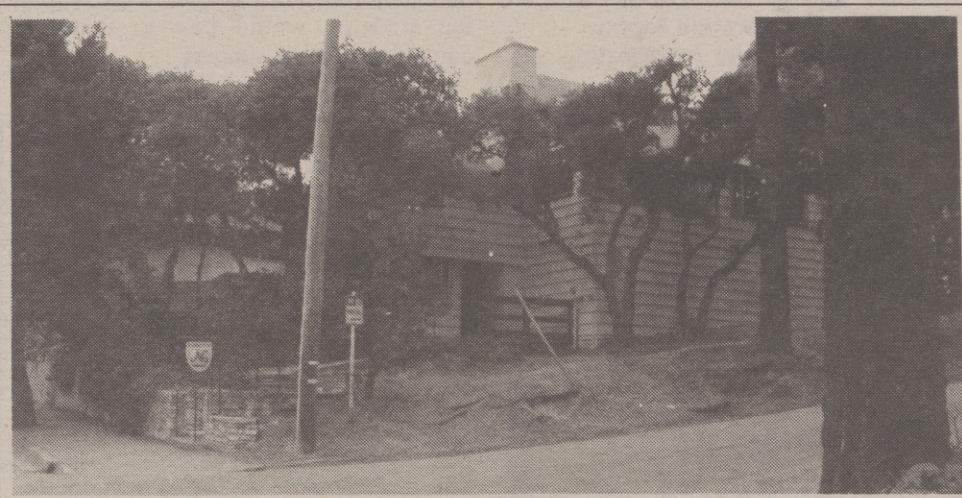
TOURISTS EXAMINE Picadilly Park with just .09 acres on Dolores south of Ocean.



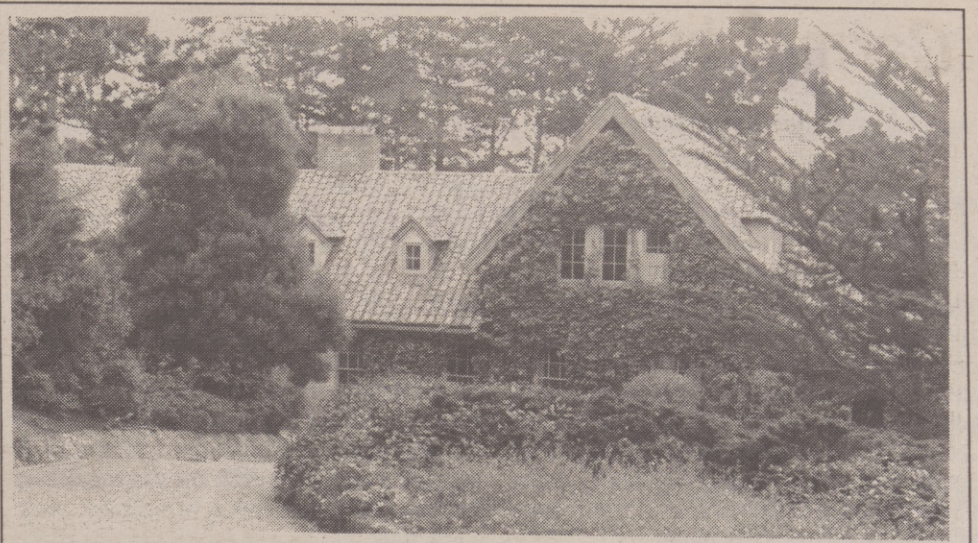
THE LIBRARY PARK BRANCH has 8,982 square feet on a 21,500 square foot corner at Mission and Sixth Avenue.



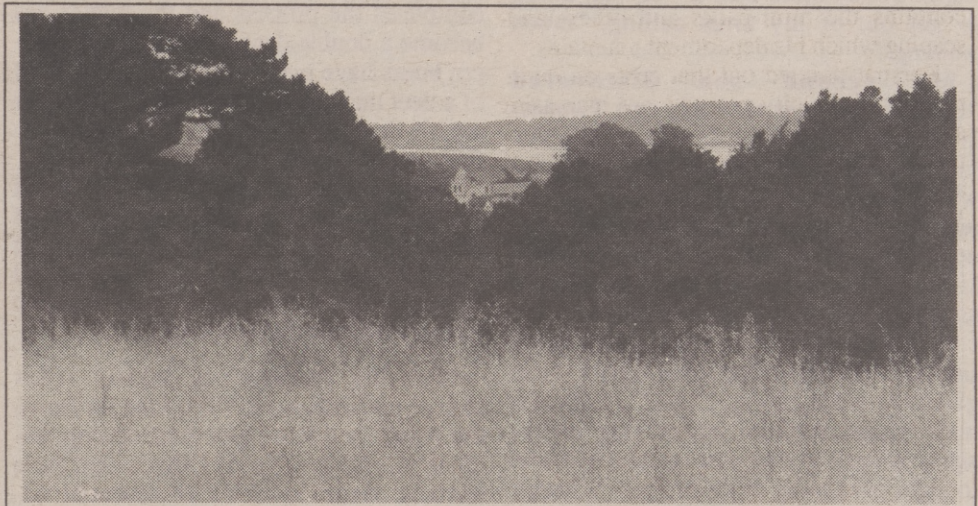
THE CITY OWNS THE 4,816 square foot Fire Department but officials were not certain it also owned the land on Sixth Avenue.



THE SCOUT HOUSE is at Eighth Avenue and Mission Street. It is a 3,820 square foot building on a 4,000 square foot lot.



IVY-COVERED FLANDERS MANSION is about 2,000 square feet on a 1.4-acre parcel of land above Mission Trail Park. The 1.3-acre Rowntree Arboretum is adjacent to it. The city also owns three undeveloped lots, below, just south of the mansion which command beautiful views of Carmel Mission and Point Lobos. The lots on Martin Road cover about 1.9 acres.



SUNSET CENTER, once Carmel's school, has a total of 42,103 square feet on 80,000 square feet of land that stretches from Eighth to Tenth Avenues and Mission Street to San Carlos.



FOREST HILL PARK covers about 2.4 acres, according to City Forester Gary Kelly. It stretches along Junipero between Lorca Lane and Del Monte.

Volunteers of America, Bay Area

by Douglas M. Pease, CFP



Life is what happens
while you are making
other plans.

...John Lennon

Even so, Estate
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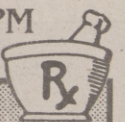
...Doug Pease

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

The Eye of the Child Is Ageless

The eye of the child has no age limit. Picasso never lost it. Paul Klee epitomizes it. Of course it is more than the eye—it's an attitude, a particular relationship with the world around you. Three artists presently on view in Carmel reveal a lot of the child in each one's particular creativity: Julian Harr at the Viewpoint Gallery in the Crossroads and Will Bullas and Wah Chang at the Carmel Art Association.

An infant growing into and through childhood is simply experiencing everything for the first time. Sometimes with fear and sometimes with joy. I think the externals determine which. My first child was beside himself with excitement when he first saw clouds racing by the moon at night. Barely more than a year old, trying to get out of my arms calling, "moon walking!"

My second son discovered "twoness" at about the same age. Twoness is a concept as much as an image. He translated twoness into visuals. For weeks he was ecstatic finding two of things: two ninnies (cats), two buckets, two toy clocks, and of course Mom had two breasts which is sort of where it started. But he transferred an abstraction into applicable visuals.

Seeing comes before words. He would find two of something, then having been given the word, say it, "Two!" Artists remain visual thinkers, conceiving in images, images giving rise to thought and thought producing more images. Whether the artist is making an object or an idea visible, it requires grasping the essential traits; whether a landscape or, say peace, the essential must be worked out in imagery.

People grow up and into language and out of that first response to experience which is imagery. They also stop experiencing—or responding to experience. I guess if you've really stopped experiencing then you're dead, right? Remember the expression poster and bumper-stickered everywhere a few years ago—"Stop and smell the flowers"? It means experience your experiencing.

To see like the child then is to respond visually to your experience and to respond fresh with excitement and joy. To be enraptured, to be where you are when you're there! Robert Henri, a fine arts teacher in the early part of the century, thought all real works of art looked as though they were done in joy. Paul Klee wrote in his diary that he created in order not to cry.

Well, all this is a perfect preamble to experiencing Julian Harr, Will Bullas and Wah Chang. Harr is an eternal child spewing out beautifully crafted wood ensembles of myth and mayhem like Play Do. He forms the essence of ideas into images that are first responses—like fresh footprints in the first snow—and with the exuberance of the first time ever.

"A Man With a Purpose" is a man becoming a porpoise. It is an image of fluidity, smooth circular mobility, becoming and motion, a continuum without beginning or end.

A small study for "Inuit Shaman" is a hunter carrying a deer, the deer melting into the hunter's shoulders. "Inuit Shaman" completes the process and the hunter has become a double deer. His big green modern boots have eyes and stand on the back of a deer painted in snakeskin, the two deer are his head and shoulders. It's a happy affair, no pain of the hunted, a symbiosis.

"Mirror" is a child's memory of Gramma's attic, an eclectic collection of Victorian gimcrackery and critters growing out of a mirror. An ancient halltree viewed from the floor and no knowledge? Imagine seeing a halltree for the first time.

"Praying Mantis" is totally rideable or pullable, a pet. "Trucking on Down the Road" is a Kiwi type bird skating, another playful pet. Toys! Objects that have become visual symbols of essential natures.

On the other hand, Harr can take "Portrait of Cindy" and give us all we need to know about her by creating an image of a white peacock person, combining two images to create an idea. Or he can rely on our knowledge of current affairs to understand his image-idea in "Tales From the Pillow Book:" a Japanese Samurai is engaged in "the act" with a crouching female whose head of course is the Statue of Liberty. It is certainly

"Clarity and Madness" almost defies description—words get boring in this colorful cast of characters. This is the teenage child at work doodling all around the edges of tedium, the mind light-years away on automatic pilot turning boring history lessons into pertinent images, friends and foes you can really see. Of course, we only see what we look at. Harr looks at everything.

Will Bullas' watercolors are like old friends. He has parodied the Monterey Peninsula for years showing us familiar



"SCHOONER BEULAH," by David Thimman will be among the paintings on display at New Masters Gallery in Carmel for a June 5 reception for three California artists to launch a month-long show. Displayed with Thimman will be works by June Carey and Barbara Conley.

faces and places with a humor his own. We've met his duck. Duck returns as "Zippo the Fire Eater" in the circus theme, a dear duck with a patch on his Superman-style body suit, his webbed toes pointing in woe begone, his beak burnt. Without hands how does he hold the burning stick to propel it down his throat? Why even the mat framing on the picture is burned. Ah, the humor of the impossible.

Enter the duck again in "The High Divin' Act," snorkle in place, just a few feet above his tub of water; and as "Elmo the Human Cannonball" a bellhop's hat with fuse upon his head; and as the ringmaster in solemn conversation with an overbearing polar bear. And lastly, dear duck as "Uncle" on stilts, top hatted and goateed, armless in his stars and stripes.

Bullas' duck, elephant, gorilla, tiger and pig are funny and light, warm and sad and human, images to laugh at ourselves by.

Wah Chang's Lilliputian circus people are toys, some mobilized silently going round and round, all but the bronze pieces for all the world like dusty relics from another generation of children. No one was looking so I picked one up. They seem lonely without being touched. A toy is anything that invites fantasy and stories. I expect when the lights are out that, like the tin soldier and the ballerina, they'll all come to life and a story will happen.

Could someone who hates eating and

food be a good cook? To create such delightful creatures, who are neither duplicates nor abstractions of what they are, but rather essential images of what they are, and to invite the observer's interaction with them takes someone who has more than a bit of the child.

DeCarlo Opens Art Show

Anita DeCarlo, the art reviewer for the Sun, will hold a reception Friday for the opening of her exhibit of recent watercolors at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

The show will run through July 2. DeCarlo is an art instructor at Sunset Center where she teaches life drawing and watercolor. The center is at 568 Lighthouse Avenue.

Students Buy Rain Forest Land

Tularcitos children and parents have raised \$1,100 to purchase rain forest land in Brazil. A penny drive was spearheaded by kindergarten teachers Holly Decker and Carol Covell. Covell said the project showed the children that every little bit helps and they can make a difference.

The entire school studied rain forests and their importance to the earth. Covell said the students would like to thank the community for its support.

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It's YOUR
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by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



As the President's tax bill winds (whines?) its way through Congress there are already some changes in the works.

First, the promise of an investment credit on investment in new equipment seems to have disappeared. As a substitute, it looks like a business will be able to deduct up to \$25,000 of the cost of new equipment in the year of acquisition. But remember, a credit is a dollar for dollar offset against the tax you owe while a deduction is simply a reduction of your taxable income. Thus, the credit is generally more beneficial to the taxpayer.

The proposed energy tax looks like it will be reduced at the insistence of the energy producing states. The estimated lost revenue most likely will be offset with a substantial increase in the gas tax.

At the state level it looks as if the temporary increase in the sales tax will expire. However, there will be an initiative on the November ballot allowing counties to increase the local tax with a simple majority vote. Should be an interesting election.

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.
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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Pianist Yefim Bronfman performed in Carmel last week, the final artist to appear in the Carmel Music Society's 1992/93 season. Hailed as a prodigious talent, Mr. Bronfman's impressive accomplishments include performances at Lincoln Center in New York, the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall. He has appeared widely on the international circuit with many of the world's greatest soloists and orchestras and in 1991 was the recipient of the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize for outstanding achievement and excellence in music. Bronfman, like Bach Festival conductor Bruno Weil, records for Sony.

His performance with the Carmel Music Society, although technically distinctive, did not meet the expectations raised by his substantial biography. The concert was, in a word, uneven.

The program itself was certainly enticing. It started off with three of those delightful short sonatas by Scarlatti, including one of the best known in D Major. An F Minor Brahms Sonata followed. The wonderful piano favorite by Mussorgsky, *Pictures at an Exhibition*, concluded the concert.

The Scarlatti gems, while not played with the feathery touch of a Horowitz, made a splendid opening for the concert. Bronfman possesses what might be described as a fierce, lyrical strength in the way he meets the keyboard. He's a bold romancer, fearless and technically adept. He imbued the Scarlatti works unusual substance through his strong interpretation.

Something odd happened with the *Brahms F Minor Sonata*. It never took off. Bronfman's technical clarity remained throughout, but the performance itself seemed uninspired and sometimes labored. During several sections, particularly in the more solemn movements, the muse seemed to visit the pianist and the work showed color and sparkle. Bronfman's performance of this piece as a whole, however, lacked the spirited and engaging power one expects from first-rate pianist's interpretation of Brahms.

Few piano works are as satisfying and appealing as *Pictures at an Exhibition*. It comes to us as a masterpiece of musical description moving the listener through a fascinating gallery of paintings with captivating promenades between each work of art. Though not a soaringly wonderful performance, Bronfman turned the Mussorgsky hit into an audience pleaser despite unevenness throughout the piece.

Brian Donoghue, creator of Performance Carmel, warned me last year that *Slow Fire*

was a hard performance piece to put into words. He was right. The Paul Dresher Ensemble provided this final show of the season for the exceptional Carmel series—a meticulously sculpted work exploding with sharp commentary about the dark side of contemporary American culture.

Elements of rock opera, dance and theater blend together in *Slow Fire* in an unnervingly seamless manner. Psychologically, the audience enters a world of psychosis, banality, violence and urban consumerism.

Musically, the ensemble presents a tight, evocative electronic score full of spellbinding variety and innovation. Brilliant performer Rinde Eckert is Bob the alienated city-dweller whose inner passions and imbalances provide the eerie storyline for *Slow Fire*. Eckert's command of voice, movement and timing is amazing.

What he shows us is the stuff of nightmares through the terrifying journey of a modern man who has cracked under the stresses and hypocrisies of the culture. *Slow Fire* is not comfortable to watch, especially as it echoes a frightful reality.

This work, developed by Dresher, Eckert and Richard T. White, is the first of three pieces in their American Trilogy which looks behind the "normal" veneer of middle-class American life. *Power Failure* and *Pioneer* complete the trilogy exploring respectively dark facets of corporate America's greed and conscience and delusory beliefs about our country's pioneer legacy.

Dresher himself plays guitar and keybopards with Gene Reffkin supplying a powerful percussive undercurrent. The music is rock-and-roll minimalism keyed to a real-time tape processing system which Dresher controls as he plays. The result is a striking contemporary sound with rich textures and a distinct musical and thematic identity.

Theatrically the work is constructed in a series of separate scenes or numbers which steadily reveal the dark secrets of Bob. Eckert alternates portraying Bob's rural duck hunting father and Bob himself—all elements a harvest of fragments from Bob's alienated psyche.

The show builds musically, vocally and thematically to a churning crescendo magnificently executed. The set provides a highly effective minimalist playing area for Eckert with a raked stage as the centerpiece.

Slow Fire is easily the most challenging and potent piece of the entire Performance Carmel series. The Paul Dresher Ensemble's work is phenomenal, intelligent and original.

At Resentencing Hearing Gates May Win Freedom Soon

Don Gates, 76-year-old owner of the embattled Cachagua Mutual Water Co. who has been in prison since March 18 for probation violation, could gain his freedom soon.

Deputy District Attorney Doug Matheson predicted Gates likely will be released on probation at a resentencing hearing pending before Superior Judge William Curtis some time in the next few weeks. Imprisoned a second time in the legal fallout from the disabling of the water company because of a record freeze, Gates has been in custody locally and at Mule Creek Prison in Jackson, Calif.

Matheson said Curtis may appoint a special master, an attorney to act on the court's behalf, to complete work on bringing the water company into compliance with the court's orders.

The water system now has a county health permit, but the time limit for making application for stock certificates to give to users has expired, Matheson said.

In a criminal case, Gates had been found guilty of selling unregistered securities for \$5,000 each for stock in the water company which serves 18 hookups.

The criminal case was brought by the district attorney following complaints by disgruntled water system customers. Some were without water for about two months

following a December, 1989, freeze, but they also had a long history of complaints about its operation.

In a companion civil hearing, Gates was ordered to repair and improve the system. But on March 18 he was sentenced to prison for failure to make all the required improvements and not reporting to his probation officer. He had previously served several months of a two year sentence and been placed on probation.

During a number of his court appearances, Gates had acted as his own attorney. John Hannon, a Carmel Valley attorney who now represents Gates, said a \$237,000 restitution order placed on his client by the court complicates Gate's ability to borrow. "His ability to borrow money is limited. What bank would loan him money with a \$237,000 civil judgement against him?" Hannon asked. "He doesn't have it, and he can't raise it."

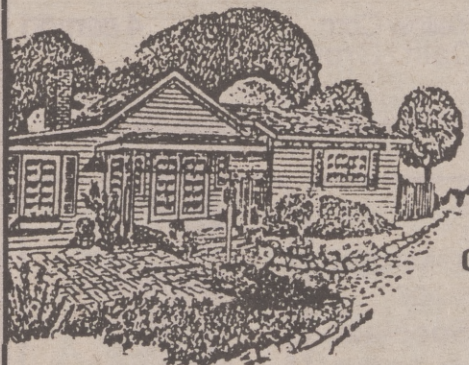
Hannon said Jane Haines, a Pacific Grove attorney for the users, had asked for \$47,000 in legal fees from the restitution fund.

Hannon said the users have gotten everything they wanted from the court, but the restitution order left Gates unable to raise additional funds. "The court has gotten to the point it is hurting the victims," he said.



THE SURFABOUT will take place at Carmel Beach at the foot of Eleventh Ave. this weekend. Competition in senior, juniors, boys and ladies events will begin at 6:30 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. In its 14th year, the Surfabout sponsored by Sunshine Surf and Sport is open to Monterey County residents only. Events include surfing, bodyboarding, skimboarding, longboarding and distance paddle racing. Last year waves during the event were small. Local surfers said they hope waves will be larger this year. *Sun file photo*

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Carmel School District Proposes Property Sale

Continued from front page

value it would bring \$1,975,000 into the district's coffers. But Baldwin said the estimates are top dollar, and the district might have about \$250,000 in legal and Realtor fees.

The district also has available land next to Carmel Middle School and at Carmel High where it could expand school facilities. The board has discussed selling River and building a new elementary school next to Middle School. A subcommittee recommended the district continue to investigate this possibility.

On another matter, the committee recommended the board purchase two relocatable classrooms. Tularcitos school in Carmel Valley Village needs one by fall to house its music program, and both River School and Captain Cooper in Big Sur could use them, according to Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery.

But Baldwin said it would be difficult for the district to find money for three relocatables. "I would like authorization for two," he said. "I think we're going to have a money problem. Two are going to be difficult."

Baldwin presented figures which showed

a portable could be leased for three years at a cost of \$36,400 and purchased for around \$40,000.

Jim Kistenmacher, chairman of the committee, said he favored buying them. "At least you have an asset and something you own," he said.

Paul Behan, teaching/principal at Captain Cooper, said a subcommittee which met at that school thought a relocatable classroom could be divided into four rooms to house the English as a second language, gifted and talented and several other programs. "It would free up the library," he said.

Behan also said the committee was hoping to add a kindergarten room and was looking into the possibility of establishing a Mello Roos district in Big Sur to finance improvements.

A Mello-Roos community facilities district allows for a special district to be established with a two-thirds voter approval to issue bonds and levy local taxes for school construction.

Montgomery said other short term solutions for overcrowding at Tularcitos and River which the subcommittee will study include:

- a.m./p.m. kindergarten programs at

River and Tularcitos.

- two kindergarten classes at Carmelo which would probably serve children who live nearest that school.

She said long term solutions the committee will look at include a kindergarten center at Carmelo, moving the fifth grade to Carmel Middle School, opening Carmelo as a kindergarten through fifth grade school and enlarging the Tularcitos kindergarten center.

"We will look at programs and costs in depth," she said. "People have emotional feelings about all of them."

Montgomery said she had received many phone calls and letters about possibly moving the fifth grades to Carmel Middle School. "We are not moving the fifth grades to Middle School next year," she said.

Montgomery asked people to keep an open mind and not get prematurely upset. "If the sale of River School happens, all of these may be moot points."

A woman in the audience who objected to having fifth graders at the Middle School, said, "We can get upset now or we can get upset later, but we'll still be upset."

"Extras" Hike Portable Classroom Expense

The basic purchase price of a 24 x 40 foot relocatable classroom is about \$26,000. If a restroom is added it's \$3,500 more, plus \$1,800 for a sink and counter.

Then come the installation costs. The state requires an architect to sign off on the installation. That costs \$4,000 to \$6,000. The Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) application costs \$65, the OSHA plan check \$270 and the OSA inspection \$500. Geotechnical services to check for earthquake faults and soil compaction can add \$1,000 to \$1,500. A required inspection in the plant while the room is being built costs \$600.

Site preparation might cost between \$4,000 and \$8,000. The site preparation for the last relocatable at Tularcitos cost \$11,000, Superintendent Vance Baldwin said.

Then fire alarms, plumbing, electrical wiring and a retaining wall must be added. Baldwin said the total adds up to around \$40,000.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

I was lying awake Saturday morning, listening for the mockingbird and thinking about Linus, our missing cat. "Well, I guess they're both gone for good," I thought.

I knew there was no connection, but somehow I linked them in my mind. The mockingbird left about the same time Linus disappeared.

In the nearly five years we've lived on Yankee Point, we've never had a mockingbird before—at least not one that I heard. Isabelle insists they've been here before. I don't think so, but for some reason, I know we don't have mockingbirds regularly like some places do.

I thoroughly enjoyed having that bird visit us for a week or so. The early mornings were crisp, sunny and clear while he was here. He would find a spot way up somewhere—in the top of the

wonder where Linus is?" I kept asking Isabelle. I'd call him morning and night when I fed Lucy, but he never came. Before, he often liked to sleep on the patio chairs on our little deck off the back door. He'd be waiting for you in the morning and slide off the chair and stretch all in one glorious fluid movement.

I was already concerned about Linus when I got a call from a nice neighbor lady on the weekend two weeks ago. "I know you have black and white cats," she said. "We just found one dead, and we wondered if it could be yours."

She said she and her husband had been out putting up a Sam Karas election sign on their back fence along Highway 1 and had found him. I asked her to describe him. She said he had a white nose and moustache and four white feet.

laugh just like his namesake.

Once he disappeared for several days when we lived in Virginia, outside Washington. Isabelle worried and worried about him and on the weekend made me go look for him.

Not too far from the house, I found this poor cat dead alongside the road. I took him home, dug a hole out under the dogwood trees and got ready to bury him. Isabelle watched, her eyes brimming with tears.

Just as I threw the first shovel of dirt in, out of the woods strolled W. C. Fields, smug and self satisfied with himself. I had found a poor dead cat that sort of looked like W. C. while he had been spending his days with one of the neighbor ladies.

"Darn you, W. C. Fields," Isabelle said, her emotion turning to anger. "I'm going to tell that neighbor that you're my cat, not hers. I don't want her feeding you and letting you in her house!"

I thought about old W. C. as I lay in bed, listening for the exuberant song of the mockingbird. But all I heard were the crows, so I got up, took my shower and went down to feed Lucy and get my breakfast.

Carrying the cat food out on the deck, I set it down—and along came Linus. He was hungry and wanted to eat, but he wouldn't quite come to the food while I was beside it. I backed away and went in the house, calling up the stairs, "Isabelle, Linus is back. He's come home!"

She was in the shower and didn't hear me. But I told her when she sat down at the table. She was as mad at that cat as I was.

"Well," she huffed, "he's just been living with somebody else—that's all. They probably let him stay in the house—just like W. C. Fields."

Mad at him or not, we're glad Linus is okay. Now if that mockingbird would just come back.

Linus is back. He's come home.

big Monterey pines or on a high-line wire—and just sing his heart out. His raucous mimicry of his other feathered friends filled our neighborhood.

"Cheep, cheep, cheep," he would sing, almost literally at dawn, sounding just like the nervous little finches who live in our climbing vines, only about four times as loud. Then, without missing a beat, he would switch to the meadow lark's song, and then throw in the call of our ground-running quail before taking up "cheep, cheep, cheep" again.

One reason I liked the mockingbird was that I could hear him. I am getting a little deaf. Isabelle hears birds all the time in the mornings that I don't. Other than the mockingbird, what I hear mostly is the shrill caw of the crows and sometimes the call of gulls as they swing inland and pass over our house.

Another reason I enjoyed the mockingbird was that my mother loved them. She had and loved cats, too, but somehow they always seemed to co-exist in her immaculate little back yard. She would put out feed to attract the mockingbirds, but arrange it so her cats couldn't sneak up on them while they ate.

Linus was a good hunter himself. I know because I've seen the feathers where he had polished off a kill, and I used to marvel watching him launch himself three feet straight up to snatch a Monarch butterfly out of the air with his paws.

We got Linus and his sister, Lucy, about two years ago. We said at the time that they were going to be outdoor cats. They could come in to sit on our laps, but they had to understand that they lived outdoors. "No more litter boxes in my house," I've sworn up and down. Besides, this is California—animals are fine outdoors here.

Our plan worked fine with Lucy, but Linus became increasingly wild. He wouldn't let me walk up and pet him, and sometimes he wouldn't show up to eat for a couple of days at a time.

I was used to short absences, but more than a week went by and no Linus appeared. "I

"That's not Linus," I said with relief. "He's all black—looks like a little panther except for a white streak on his stomach."

Still, a day later when I got home from the office early and Isabelle hadn't arrived yet, the thought of that cat was on my mind. I drove over to Highway 1, found the Karas sign on the fence and got out to look—just to make sure.

There it was right under the sign. "Poor old cat," I thought. I figured he had been hit by a car and had gotten that far before he died. My neighbor's description had been perfect. It wasn't Linus. But I didn't know whose cat it was.

Somehow, seeing that body must have convinced me that something terrible had happened to Linus, too. One of the bad things about losing animals like that is that you're never sure exactly what happened to them. We've lost several cats over the years that way, and I remember that happened with Fiesty—the first dog I ever owned of my own. One day he just didn't come home, and that was it.

Of course, W. C. Fields was different. He was a wonderful cat, sort of pinkish-yellow with a round face and a knack for making you

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BY MARK EATON

When considering roses, we often think of them in the context of the rose garden, as something separate from the rest of our plantings.

When chosen carefully, roses make an excellent component of our "California style" mixed border, which should have something to offer the eye throughout most of the year because of our long growing season and lack of snow.

For many years, the vast majority of new introductions in the rose industry have been hybrid teas. These are your typical cutting roses, with plenty of repeat blooms of high centered form and hopefully some fragrance.

They are normally planted off by themselves—singularly, in small groups or in large formal rose gardens. Rose gardeners love them dearly, as well they should because they are flowering machines, and rosarians who enter blooms for trophies in the shows use hybrid teas for the majority of their efforts.

They are not the best roses for mixing into the landscape. Their growth habit, with tall upright stems which may show some "chicken legs" with age, and some of their wild colors, which lack subtlety for blending into a border, usually keep them in their own section of the yard.

I love the rose 'Double Delight' with its swirls of raspberry red and white, its strong fragrance and long season of repeat blooms, but I would never attempt to marry it into a mixed border which typically consists of soft colored perennials, green shrubs and a few annuals as fillers. A rose so beautiful on its own would stick out like a sore thumb in such mixed company.

There has been a movement among rose breeders in recent years to bring us new offerings of plants with a habit which would work in the mixed border, varieties known as shrub roses or landscape roses.

Many of these varieties have great potential to become long-time favorites and a few already have. The shrub rose from France known as 'Bonica' was the first such variety to be awarded the coveted All American Rose Selection in 1984 and sales

have been good ever since. 'Simplicity,' the hedge and landscape rose from Jackson & Perkins has become their No. 1 seller, probably because people purchase it in quantity to form a hedge.

In his book, *The Heritage of the Rose*, Englishman David Austin has no shortage of opinions. Austin has become well known in this country for his hybrid English roses, those with an old fashioned appearance, usually fragrant and having the repeat blooming characteristic of modern roses.

Some of these varieties are wonderful roses and some are not. Upon entry to this country, they were hailed as the greatest thing since sliced bread, and some deserve the compliment. But others have turned out to be mediocre in California gardens.

What most people don't know about David Austin is that his nursery raises a large volume of old-fashioned roses, not just his hybrids. He seems to give preference to these. "There was a steadily increasing development and diversity of roses up to the end of the 19th century and a little way into our own century," he writes.

"From this point on, what we now frequently call modern roses—the hybrid tea and floribundas—took over and swept all else on one side. It was rather like destroying a beautiful and ancient city and replacing it with something inferior."

Well, yes and no. The charm and grace of the old roses has not been duplicated in most modern types. Many of the old roses unfortunately are not disease resistant and have problems with powdery mildew, especially in coastal areas.

Others are poor sellers because they don't repeat bloom after their big show in spring. I don't have a problem with this, but most people do. Though I have the utmost respect for Austin, I differ with him in regards to floribundas, roses which are bushier and lower growing than hybrid teas, but with tea-like flowers in clusters and plenty of repeat bloom.

Two white varieties which look great integrated into a mixed planting are 'Margaret Merril' and 'French Lace.' These are fairly



ROSES COMBINE ATTRACTIVELY with other flowers in borders and add blooms throughout the long California growing season. Shrub roses or landscape roses mix into borders of soft colored perennials better than hybrid tea roses which have such vibrant colors they do not blend as well with pastel colors.

Photo courtesy of *The Art of Gardening With Roses* by Graham Stuart Thomas



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MORE LETTERS

Return to Old Carmel

I came to Carmel as an army engineer when they were building Fort Ord. A night at the Green Lantern was \$3 and a beer at the Pine Inn was 25 cents. That was my introduction. It was then that I decided to retire in Carmel. The war had to be finished first, but in 1947 I could start looking. Two very nice ladies owned a Murphy house on three lots and were willing to sell. I won't say for how much. It would make you sick. When my wife and I appeared with our two little boys, they were interested.

It was a few years before I could get down here, but when I did the boys went to Sunset School, walking across town to attend, buying groceries on Ocean Avenue on the way. The business district did not seem much different than it does today. Barney Laiolo had his shop on Fourth. That was the northern border of the business district. Seventh was the southern border.

Then sometime in the early '80s, a new group arrived and took control of the village. They wanted to freeze the town and downgrade the business district though it was doing nicely the way it was. The new plan moved the district line from Seventh to mid-block and from Fifth to midblock even dividing some buildings into different classification.

It didn't accomplish anything except to foul up many rentals. This was forced in without some property owners who were effected being notified. Now, after many years, a plan has been put together that corrects some of these faults. However, the same old group is opposed to the improvements and is trying to block the plan even though they had 12 Planning Commission meetings at which to object. They are willing to lose resident oriented business and penalize tourist oriented business to maintain the old warped plan, resorting to handing out untruths and misleading information to achieve their goals.

Let's return to the old Carmel that existed for so many years in harmony that I came here to enjoy and appreciate. Let's restore the well balanced and important business district by passing Measure H.

Vote yes on Prop H, and let's get rid of the political harassment of handouts and signature gathering that fouls up our Post Office steps periodically. I would love to be left alone to do my own thinking and have nice shops—tourist or resident oriented—to buy my clothes and groceries.

Edward M. Hicks
Carmel

Good Causes Assisted

The Carmel Garden Association's Garden Walk was proclaimed a smashing success at the recent board meeting. The day of the walk was glorious, the gardens enchanting and beautiful.

The board of the Association is announcing grants made possible from the entrance fees to the following Carmel Valley organizations: Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, Mid Valley Fire Department, Cachagua Fire and Rescue, Valley Volunteer Fire Department, Rippling River, Tularcitos Elementary School, Hidden Valley Music Centers and Carmel Valley Community Park.

Carolyn Smith, publicity chairman
Carmel Garden Association

A Local Who Was on Time

As a local architect who has submitted a Sunset Center proposal on time, I was concerned to see your article stating that the "lone local was late" (*Sun*, May 20).

I'd like to make it clear that Stephen Wilmoth, architect, and Taliesin Architects are making a joint proposal to the Sunset Center Task Force.

I am indeed a local architect (please ask the Carmel Planning Department) and have asked the Taliesin Architects to work with me on this project because they have extensive experience in performing arts centers and because I studied at Taliesin as a young apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright.

I hope this letter will correct any confusion caused by your article and assure local residents that there is a local architect capable of keeping the wonderful Carmel character of Sunset Center, while improving the performing arts facility to accommodate today's demands of audiences and performers and the creative efforts of writers and directors. Furthermore, he is capable of delivering the proposal on time.

Stephen Wilmoth
Pebble Beach

A list of bidders released by the city did not indicate that the Taliesin bid was in collaboration with anyone. See the followup story on page 7.—The Ed.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Community Calendar



CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL announces "Fascinatin' Fifties", the 9th Annual Benefit Auction, on June 12 in the Serra Ballroom of the Monterey Conference Center. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction at 6:30 pm and an elegant dinner and live auction at 8 pm. Cost is \$50 per person. Reservations required. Call 624-2015.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAPTER OF THE ENBROIDERERS GUILD OF AMERICA invites you to attend a meeting on June 14 at 9:30 am at the Crossroads Community Room. Lyn Dougherty will lecture on combinations of cotton, silk and metallic fibers. For information call 625-1212.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY AND THE EAST-MAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC present Summer Music Monterey's Annual Jazz Camp June 27-July 16 in Pebble Beach. Students receive private lessons, group coaching and perform in big bands in concert. Tuition is \$1,600 resident, and \$1,100 day student. For applications, call 375-1992

ST. MARY'S BY-THE-SEA EPISCOPAL CHURCH presents the 36th Annual Antique Show July 9-11. The organizer of the first major museum exhibition on antique American wicker furniture will lecture on July 10 at 3 pm. Approximately 30 antique dealers will participate at the three-day show. For information call 372-8583.

THE MONTEREY BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL announces the Monterey Bay Summer Classic Golf Tournament on July 16 at 1 pm at The Golf Club at Quail Lodge. \$150 entry fee includes green fees, cart, barbecue lunch, gifts and awards banquet. Proceeds benefit Girl Scouts in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties. For information call 372-8048.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to:
Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922.
Publication subject to time and space availability.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

I received a letter earlier this week from Carmel Middle School science teacher Pat Stadille's 6th grade class saying, "hey like, we wanna be in your really cool column next time, and why do you always talk about your dogs, and did you know Mr. Stadille just turned 30, and by the way what's going on at the Youth Center in Carmel Valley this summer?"

I was impressed because I didn't know a bunch of science kids could write such a really neat run-on sentence, so I decided to give them their 15 minutes of fame and answer their question at the same time.

Okay, for Pat Stadille's class and everyone else out there on the edge of summer freedom, I have just one word for you: pool! Yes, as in, fall in the pool, swim in the pool, float in the pool, lie by the pool, hang out at the pool, live at the pool.

Family and swim passes are still on sale at the CVCYC office, and the cost is an incredible reasonable \$175 for all you lucky Youth Center members and an only slightly less reasonable \$200 for the other 27 of you who, for some unknown reason, still haven't joined the Valley Youth Center!

If you haven't made it to 6th grade yet, but still want to have too much fun this summer, or if you just need a really

good excuse not to let the folks send you off to Aunt Molly's (again), check-out Day Camp Plus! This is an excellent summer program offered through the Valley Youth Center for all you kids in Kindergarten through 4th grade!

Where else can you find a summer camp program that offers drama, dance, games, art, stories, crafts, music, swimming, plus...fun! plus...excitement! plus...special guests! Register for Day Camp Plus now at the CVCYC office on Ford road, or call for info. The cost is only \$125 per child for all Youth Center members, and \$155 for non-members (hey, look: another really good reason to join.) Registration will be confirmed by receipt of payment only. Join the fun!

There will be three, two-week sessions for Day Camp: June 21 to July 2; July 5 to July 16; and July 19 to July 30. Don't delay; space in Day Camp is limited and registration is on a first come, first served basis only. Call or come by the CVCYC office today. Don't be left out, join the fun!

A reminder, dogs, are not allowed in the park without being on a leash. This rule is for everyone's health and protection. Even fierce little poodles must be kept on a leash. And please, take the time to clean-up after your dog; a lot of work is put into

keeping the park looking as nice as it does; please do your part to help!

Another thing: a few of you folks are still parking on Carmel Valley Road when using the park on weekends. This area will very soon be posted as a tow-away zone and is currently designated a no parking zone by the county! Please use the Community Center parking lot on Ford Road when enjoying the park, or soon you will return in time to see your vehicle leaving without you on the wrong end of a tow truck. This rule is for everyone's protection. Carmel Valley Road just isn't wide enough to accommodate both traffic and parking on the shoulders.

Looking ahead: don't miss the California Cowboy Show, coming June 12 and 13 to the Valley Park. This wonderful event is sponsored this year by the gang from the Carmel Valley Historical Society and features a gathering of authentic cowboy craftsmen and artists.

The weekend starts that Friday night with cowboy poetry at Hidden Valley and continues through Sunday with exhibits of handmade western gear, an outdoor barbecue (hey, last year they had rattlesnake on the grill) and demonstrations of cowboy skill and roping technique.

See ya'll at the Valley pool.

NEW BABIES

Haley Nicole, daughter, born to Keit and Stuart Ross, Carmel, 2/15.

Daniel Robert, son, born to Nancy and Bob Slade, Carmel Valley, 2/18.

Kristina Nicole, daughter, born to Sally and William Morris, Pacific Grove, 2/25.

Alyse Priscilla, daughter, born to Suzanne and Jeff Burl, Pacific Grove, 4/4.

Tanya Morgan, daughter, born to Kathryn and Tor McPartland, Carmel Valley, 4/22.

Christopher Fitzpatrick, son, born to Shawnie and Tony Tollner, Carmel, 5/1.

Hayden Bennet, son, born to Jayne and Mark Lord, Carmel Valley 5/4.

Grant Christopher, son, born to Nancy and Alan Koontz, Carmel Valley 5/9.

Morgan Lee, daughter, born to Lucette and Scott Petrozza, Carmel 5/11.

Setting It Straight

In a May 20 story on the water management district opening talks with the Esselen Indians about the impact of a proposed new Carmel River dam, the Sun misidentified some of the participants. There was no archaeologist from the EPA at the meeting, only ones representing the State Water Resources Control Board and the Corps of Engineers.

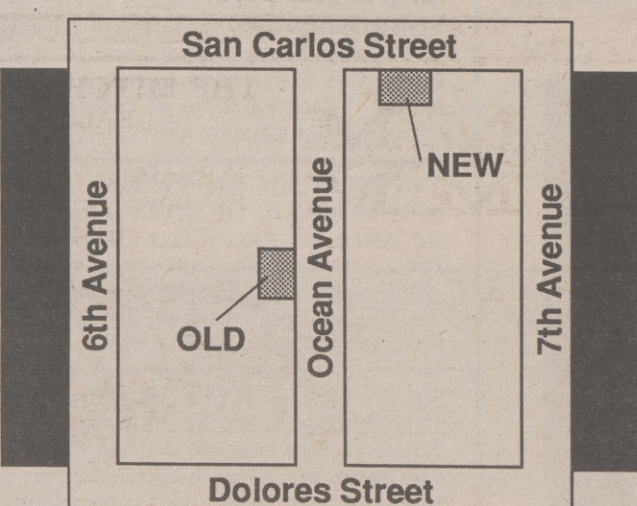
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from May 7, 1992 through May 23, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

CAMINO REAL. Walker-Wilbur Limited Pt. to Michael G. and Tracy P. Leaton. \$890,000.

DOLORES STREET. Grace H. Prescott to Otis W. and Della E. Campbell. \$350,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Nicola's Inc. to Nick C. and Carolyn A. Troiani. \$158,500.

MONTE VERDE. Jocelyne Del Monte to Rick F. and Loretta F. Barnett. \$379,500.

MONTE VERDE AND 4TH. Jackson L. and Melissa W. Munsey to Ronnie and Mae R. Olson. \$325,000.

MISSION STREET. Wells Fargo Bank to Mary A. Carrigg. \$209,000.

26129 MESA DRIVE. Helen P. White to Michel Mignon. \$258,500.

DOLORES STREET. Michelle Alway to Jim L. and Patricia White. \$350,000.

Greater Carmel

9916 CLUB PLACE LANE. John D. and Margard A. Wagner to Alice L. Covington. \$430,000.

24702 UPPER TRAIL. Peter W. Easton to David J. and Jeanne Carlson. \$595,000.

Carmel—South Coast

26 YANKEE POINT DRIVE. Stephen C.

and Carol W. Wilmans III to Gary T. Forrest. \$515,000.

HIGHWAY ONE. Reed Freyermuth to Vincent R. and Susan Borelli. \$825,000.

Carmel Valley

134 LAUREL DRIVE. Robert S. and Barbara W. Hugill to David N. and Iris R. Sullivan. \$310,000.

HOLT ROAD. Gerald G. and Terry J. Byrne to Wilhelm K. and Maria G. Weber. \$452,500.

25815 RIO VISTA DRIVE. George W. Buck to Joanne G. Langslet. \$450,000.

42250 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Paul J. Stokes to David A. and Traci N. Reek. \$28,500.

HACIENDA CARMEL. John B. Wood to Raymond P. Murray. \$165,000.

26745 LOS LAURELES GRADE. Raymond P. Murray to Robert J. and Doreen T. Prochaska. \$172,273.

VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Lorna L. Mayer to Stemit Corp. \$220,000.

BORONDA ROAD. Mary B. Britton to Donald G. and Patricia H. Martin. \$465,000.

26315 JEANETTE ROAD. Helma W. Smith to Richard L. Gilmore and Suzanne

S. Foster. \$365,000.

8A SCARLETT ROAD. Hermina Dallas to William H. and Carol K. Stoffers Jr. \$452,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL. Malcolm S. Milard to Alden L. and Alberta L. Stock. \$155,000.

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

Don't Offend the Sellers

You've found the perfect house with everything you wanted and then some. The only area where your wish-list falls short is the asking price, which is more than you want to pay. You decide to go for it anyway, and ask the agent to submit what we call a "low ball" offer.

Sometimes low balls do work out. If the market is fluctuating and the sellers are anxious, they just may go for it. In other cases, the house might be listed for more than it should be, which invites sellers to negotiate. On the other hand, most sellers are not under duress.



While they may be reasonable and open to offers, they won't give their house away, especially if the asking price is in line with recent sales for similar homes. What do you have to lose? Even if the seller yells and screams, the agent, not you, will be the focus of his wrath, and we don't take it too personally. If you really want the house, however, a very low initial offer may irritate the seller to the point that he won't consider a better offer, should you decide to submit one. Design your strategy based on how badly you want the house.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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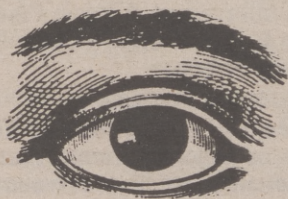
Just listed: Parklike grounds, fruit trees & gardens surround this cozy 3 bedroom home. Hot tub, large workshop, patio and a creek make outdoor living easy. River rock fireplace, new kitchen cabinets, & stained glass entry door make indoor life a pleasure. Near the Village. \$295,000

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed May 17, 1993
File No. 930875

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
20 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Copey Trust
6235 Brookdale
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by a family trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/17/93.

(s)Kenneth Copey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 28, 1993
File No. 930758

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUNTRY GARDEN INN'S
HIDDEN VALLEY INN
ACACIA LODGE
MONTEREY GOLF PACKAGE
102 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Mark H. Guthrie
9 Los Ranchitos
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Lisa J. Richmond
327 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/93.

(s)Mark H. Guthrie
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 19, 1993
File No. 930695

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
INFORMATION CENTER
SYSTEMS
805 Junipero Ave.
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Thomas Walter Graber
2875 David Ave. #18
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Bradford Neil Schafer
805 Junipero Ave.
Pacific Grove CA 93950
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s)Thomas W. Graber, & Bradford N. Schafer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County

on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed May 14, 1993
File No. 930866

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL LIFESTYLE
3728 The Barnyard
Carmel CA 93923
California Video Records Inc. Calif.
3734 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/87.

(s)California Video Records, Inc.
Thomas T. Lawler, Pres.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 21, 1993
File No. 930711

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLEAR QUALITY WINDOW
CLEANING SERVICE
137 Ford Road Apt A-4
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Edward Dennis McRevey
137 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/14/93.

(s)E. Dennis McRevey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed May 11, 1993
File No. 930839

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FLYING FISH GRILL
E/S Mission between Ocean & 7th
Carmel CA 93921
Kenny Fukumoto
9 Yankee Point
Carmel CA 93923
Tina Fukumoto
9 Yankee Point
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/8/93.

(s)Kenny Fukumoto
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed May 10, 1993
File No. 930835

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. CARMEL AND VALLEY REALTY
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922
2. YOUR REAL ESTATE
CONSULTANT
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922
Jeanelle B. Kaminske
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/28/77.

(s)Jeanelle B. Kaminske
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 27, 1993
File No. 930744

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BROWN BEAR ENTERPRISES
26385 Carmel Rancho Boulevard
Carmel CA 93923
Sharon Long
Story Road
P.O. Box 722
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/88.

(s)Sharon Long
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

Ray Parks has been directed by the Zoning Administrator to publish the following:

"A permit (Resolution #ZA93006) was approved by the Zoning Administrator for Assessor's Parcel Number 241 081 003 000. The permit was granted subject to conditions of approval which run with the land. A copy of the permit is on file with the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department." Publish 5/27/93 The Weekly Sun

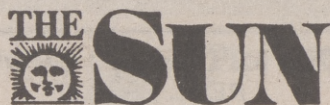
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Coach Predicts Padres Have Shot at Softball Playoff Title

After winning 10 in a row, the Carmel High girls softball team has a "good shot at the championship" in the Central Coast Section (CCS) Division III finals, coach Neil Jones predicted.

Jones, in his third season at Carmel High, said Padres have been playing very good ball. They were to play Capuchino High of San Bruno for the title at the PAL Stadium in San Jose at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The game was too late for the Sun's deadline.

Jones said the team hit its stride after playing in a Twin Creeks tournament. Competing against 36 schools, the Padres came in fourth. "It gave the girls a lot of confidence," he said.

Jones noted he has eight sophomores on the team who have matured during the season—six of them are starters. But he credited senior pitcher Rebecca Pokrzywinski with leading the team both defensively and offensively.

The Padres walloped Pinewood 15-2 a week ago Wednesday and then smashed Redwood Christian 9-0 Saturday in the CCS playoffs.

Pokrzywinski pitched both games,

holding Pinewood to three hits and allowing Redwood only two.

The Padres started slow against Pinewood but exploded for a total of 12 runs after the fourth inning.

Josie D' Aquanno hit an inside-the-park home run. Bridget Bohnen and Stephanie Butler tripled. Bohnen had three runs batted in, going 3 for 5 in the contest. Pokrzywinski struck out 12 and issued four walks.

In the Redwood game, Allison Bohnen got two hits, scored a run and had a run batted in. Designated hitter Illona Simon had three runs batted in and, Megan Martine scored two runs.

The Padres finished third in the Mission Trails Athletic League and are 22-10 for the season. They are competing in Division III due to the school enrollment. The eight schools with the lowest enrollments were placed in that division.

Other team members include Malia Seltzer, Whitnee Baker, Stephanie Butler, Vicky Phillips, Erin Murray, Shelly Potter and Megan Taylor. Tom Bohnen is assistant coach.



REBECCA POKRZYWINSKI PITCHED a three-hit game against Pinewood in the first Central Coast Section tournament game. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Carmel Sends Two to Track Finals

Carmel High students R.J. Powell and Erica Larson will compete today at San Jose City College in the Northern California track finals with the top eight finishers in each event advancing to state competition.

In sectional competitions at San Jose Saturday, Powell broke the Carmel High School record with a 10.7 second time in the 100 meter race, placing eighth, finished second in the long jump, soaring 22.3 feet. He is a junior and star Padre basketball player.

Larson, a sophomore, was among the eight contestants who leaped 5'2" inches in the high jump, thereby qualifying for the finals. The competition was stopped at the 5'2" mark because the field had been narrowed to eight competitors at that point.

Coach John Ables said Carmel High School honored several tracksters with

awards: boys most valuable varsity participant, Powell and Andre Suwano; girls most valuable varsity participant, Larson; boys most valuable (9th and 10th grades), John Geisler; girls most valuable 9th and 10th, Melissa May.

Boys outstanding sprinter, Powell; boys most outstanding in field events, Brandon Taylor; boys most outstanding distance runner, Bart Rowley; girls most outstanding sprinter, Heidi Hazen; girls most outstanding in field events, Larson; girls most outstanding distance runner, Meridith McCormack; boy most improved, Finn Horsley; girls most improved, Stephanie Jones; boys hardest worker, Mike Gulla; and girls hardest worker, Danielle Wall.

Ables said a newly created award, the Coach Skip Marquard Award, was presented to Jennifer Eyerman and Andrew Cook.

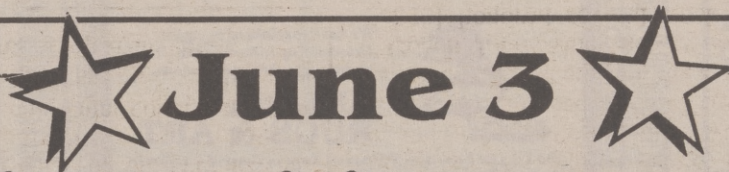
National Swim Team Names Pease Alternate

Heather Pease, 17, of Carmel Valley has been named an alternate to the U.S. National Synchronized swim team following competitions at Fort Lauderdale April 28-May 1 and Tucson May 13-16.

Her combined scores at the U.S. Senior National Synchronized Swimming Championships placed Pease ninth nationally. The team is made up of the top eight swimmers plus two alternates. Pease will travel with the team to competitions in Switzerland in July.

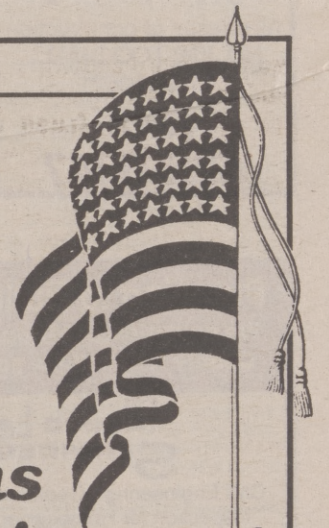
Pease, who attends St. Mary's College at Morago, swims with the Walnut Creek Aquanaut Club. The U.S. Senior National's first team is the team which will compete in the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996, and Pease has said her goal is to swim in the Olympics.

Pease graduated a year ahead of her class at Robert Louis Stevenson School in 1992 so she could enter college and train with the Aquanaut Club, which has produced scores of top swimmers.



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